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RUSHVILLE REPUBLICAN

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PERSONAL COMMENT—

(By the Editor)

TRAILER TIME.
POOR SPELLERS.
SUMMER NEARS.

The first warm days of Summer will unleash a gigantic cavalcade of 400,000 house trailers bearing approximately a million persons, and from one end of the country to the other these homes on wheels will add a few more gray hairs to traffic policemen and officials of various communities.

The trailer has ceased to be a vaudeville joke. It has expanded into a sizeable industry, providing city folks with an opportunity for inexpensive vacationing, but giving the officials of many towns and communities added problems in taxation and sanitation. They are wondering whether it is legally possible to tax these mechanical nomads, and how they can enforce a sanitary code that will prevent outbreaks of epidemics. An official, studying the problem, said: "Tax the trailerite on his personal property? What's it worth? Say $600 on an average. Then just try to collect a tax after it is levied."

Cities are studying the perplexing situation preparatory to being reluctant hosts to the nomads. They are deciding where the trailers may go after entering a city, how long and under what conditions they may remain. One official went so far as to say that it is possible "we may have to redesign our street patterns to facilitate trailer use. The trend may influence changes in our architecture, since the average garage is not large enough to house the ordinary trailer." The physical changes involved by no means reflect the whole status. There is the mental attitude. Are we changing into a moving colony of latter-day gypsies and will the time come when the bungalows in the country will be outmoded as well as the house by the seashore?

Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, president of the University of Kansas City and former Princeton professor, is authority for the somewhat startling statement that poor spelling is sometimes a sign of intelligence.

It seems that at least a few of the world's outstanding statesmen have been poor spellers, that a star reporter of a metropolitan newspaper once wrote the same word four different ways and that leading authors are frequently guilty of shocking errors.

Maybe Dr. Spaeth was merely spoofing, despite this array of evidence. Average intelligence, particularly that which has been subjected to some formal schooling, would apparently imply at least a fair grasp of the spelling art.

Still, we have the word of a personnel expert in one of America's major industries to the effect that high school graduates are notoriously lax in this fundamental respect. And certainly high school graduates cannot be put down as representatives of the moronic stratum.

The rumor has reached this

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Well, I'll Tell You—

By BOB BURNS

It's kinda foolish to worry and fret about little troubles that come up in your life because, as time goes on, you'll find you'll forget 'em entirely, and years later, if somebody happens to mention the incident, you will probably find that you've forgotten it altogether.

I remember when Uncle Tate and Aunt Flutey got married. The preacher was late showin' up at the weddin' and Uncle Tate almost worried himself to death. If the preacher hadn't finally showed up when he did, I believe Uncle Tate's heart would have stopped altogether.

Ten years later, he happened to run into this same preacher and the preacher says "Do you remember jest ten years ago, I gave you an awful fright?" and Uncle Tate says "Yes, and I still got her!"

(Copyright, 1937)

Seed Corn Given To 4-H Club Boys

Seed corn for Rush county 4-H club boys was distributed Monday night to junior and adult leaders who gathered at the court house for this purpose.

Thirty-two bushels of seed were given out to the leaders who will later distribute it to the boys — either personally or at club meetings.

All townships received their corn at Monday night's session with C. A. Langston, assistant county agent.

MUCH BUSINESS TAKEN UP BY COMMISSIONERS IN MEETING MONDAY

A large amount of business was transacted by the county commissioners at their regular meeting in the court house Monday.

Venetian blinds for the circuit court room and the anteroom were purchased from the Mauzy company at a price of $171.50 for nine shades.

These blinds, which are of the sun-aire type, will replace the present window shades in the court room which are old and in need of repair.

The commissioners felt that not only will these Venetian blinds improve the appearance of the court room but that they will also add to the comfort of persons there. It was pointed out that the glare of the afternoon sun shining through the west windows is blinding to the judge, attorneys and spectators who face that direction.

Contract with the city to provide fire protection at the county infirmary was renewed for another year at the same price of $100. The old contract expires June 1.

C. H. Winders of New Castle was employed to replace all loose and broken tile on the court house roof and to paint and oil the smokestack there. This price is $100 with Winders furnishing the tile.

The commissioners inspected the interior of the court house tower where they gave their attention to the clocks, cables and weights. They determined to place an iron guard around the 1,800-pound weights as a precautionary measure. It was said that there is no apparent danger of the cable breaking but that a shield should be installed to prevent the weights from crashing through the court house in the event this break ever occurred.

Permission was given the Rural Electric Membership Corporation of Henry county to erect power poles and lines along the highways in certain sections of northern Rush county.

It was reported, however, that consent of land owners would be necessary in order for the REMC to erect the poles and trim trees. Most of the claims were allowed by the commissioners.

TO PRESENT PLAQUE AT SCHOOL PROGRAM

Rev. W. A. Griest, pastor of the Methodist church at Knox, Ind., will address the student body of the local high school at the convocation period Wednesday afternoon at 1:07.

The Hi-Y club is in charge of the program and after the address will present a bronze plaque in memory of Robert Allen Griest, Hi-Y sponsor and teacher who died here a year ago.

This plaque will be received on behalf of the schools by Superintendent L. A. Lockwood. Fred Capp will make the presentation and Louis Heckman, president of the Hi-Y club, will act as chairman.

Mrs. Griest and daughter, Betty, will also be guests of the club, and accompany the Rev. Mr. Griest here. Former students and Hi-Y members are invited to attend.

WINNERS TO BE SENT TO MUSIC EVENT IN OHIO

School Organization Decides to Send Solo, Ensemble Winners.

NATIONAL CONTEST AT COLUMBUS NEXT WEEK

Contributions Asked in Order to Defray Expenses of $200.

An appeal for $200 is being made today to pay the expenses of solo and ensemble contestants to the national musical contest to be held May 13-15 at Columbus, O., and it was expected that this amount will be subscribed within a day or so.

Those desiring to contribute to the fund are asked to send their checks to this newspaper, making the check payable to Mrs. Frank Megee. She is president of the Parent-Band organization.

It was pointed out at a meeting held Monday night that there has been no appeal from the band this year. The last appeal was for contributions to the new uniforms, and this amount, over $1,600, has been fully paid.

The band did not ask for funds to participate in the district or state contest.

It was also pointed out that the band is one organization in the school which has no direct income and must depend upon donations.

The national contest alternates between band and orchestra competition each year. Last year it was for bands, and this year for orchestras. Each year Rushville has received recommendations for the national contest, but it is impossible to send a gigantic group because of the expense involved.

This year there are 8 solos and three ensembles entitled to compete with musicians from all over the U. S., Alaska and all possessions. With accompanists and chaperones, it will be necessary to send 20 from here for the three-day event. Figuring very closely, it was estimated that $197 would be required for Rushville to be represented at the national event.

It was pointed out at the meeting last night that this is an unusually large number of contestants for a national contest, and the publicity derived from such an undertaking will well be worth the amount spent.

Solicitors also were appointed at the meeting so that the fund can quickly be raised. All donations will be published in this newspaper, and hearty response has been urged.

RENAME ATTENDANCE OFFICER FOR 1 YEAR

Mrs. Marjory Anderson of Milroy was re-appointed county attendance officer for the coming year at the regular meeting of the county board of education Monday afternoon.

The monthly session was held in the office of John W. Goode, county superintendent of schools, in the court house. Eleven board members were present.

Mrs. Anderson has held the county post for the past two years. Her salary will remain at $3.50 a day, the same as last year, and seven cents mileage fees. The attendance officer is employed 200 days a year.

Other business to come before the board was mostly of routine nature. Calendar of the county schools was outlined for the 1937-38 school year as follows: September 2 — preliminary institute; September 3—organization day; September 7—formal opening of schools.

MUSIC STUDY CLUB ENTERTAINS TODAY

In observance of National Music Week, the Rushville Rotary Club was entertained, following the weekly luncheon Tuesday noon, by members of the Music Study Club of Rushville in vocal and instrumental numbers.

Owing to the absence of club officials, who are attending the state conference in Ft. Wayne, John A. Titsworth presided. The program had been arranged by Gunn Haydon, who also was unable to attend.

Mrs. Hugh Lee Collier, violin, Mrs. Omer Warneke, cello, and Mrs. C. J. Sellars, piano, opened and closed the program with instrumental trio numbers.

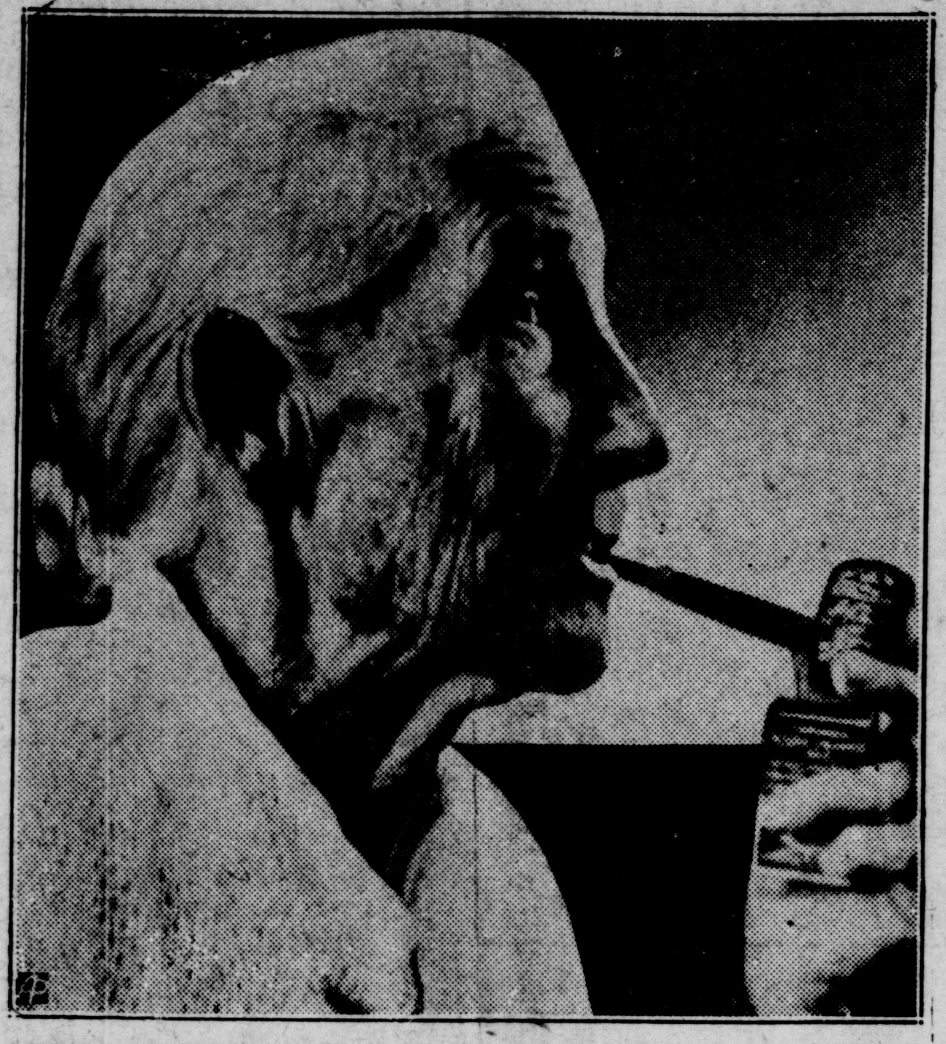
Mrs. S. L. Trabue sang a group of solos, accompanied by Miss Janet Mauzy at the piano. Miss Mauzy favored with a piano solo.

THE WEATHER

INDIANA: Occasional showers tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

GRANDMA'S DAY

Aged Women In News Down South



AFTER CASHING her first semi-monthly county welfare pension check for $7.50—"more cash than I've had in years"—"Grandma" Martha Weeks (above), who is 109 years old, went on a spending spree in Tampa, Fla., and bought herself a new corn cob pipe . . .

A PERMANENT WAVE was one of the things Mrs. Fanny Cosby, 99-year-old Atlanta mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, always wanted, and here she is getting it. It was a Mother's Day present from her children and came as a thrill to the recipient . . .

Bearded Stranger Is Only The "Walking Ambassador"

It was "America's Walking Ambassador" and not the wild man from Borneo who state police from the local barracks picked up for investigation Tuesday morning.

Although his long, luxuriant mop of hair, his thicket-like beard and his general appearance indicated that he might have escaped from a side show, the suspect had ample credentials to prove that he was Frank Piccininni, 29, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is touring the country on foot.

Piccininni was trudging along U. S. highway 52 near Circleville when state police, answering a call that a "wild man" was asleep on a bridgehead south of this city, took him in to the barracks for investigation.

The "Walking Ambassador," whose head and face are matted with hair, said that he had been sleeping on the bridge but had resumed his journey when awakened by the rain.

Instead of brandishing a spear and talking gibberish, this strange chap puzzled the police officers by his normal actions and cultured voice. At the barracks he pulled from his knapsack papers which showed that he is a graduate of the New York University school of music.

The wandering "ambassador" explained to bewildered policemen and a representative of the press that he is making a goodwill walking tour of the 48 states

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Things Going On In Rushville Tonight

Shakespeare club, Mrs. Lee Endres.

Garden club, Mrs. Roy Mitchell.

Music Study club, Mrs. Kenneth McCully.

Psi Iota Xi, Mrs. Paul Carmack.

Kiwanis Ladies Night, Odd Fellows temple.

American Legion Auxiliary.

Pythian Sisters, K. of P. hall.

City Council.

Eagles lodge.

Princess theatre.

FAIR BOARD IN PLANS NOW FOR EVENT IN FALL

Committees Submit Budget Requirements for Annual Ag Displays.

HOME TALENT RODEO TO BE ON JULY 5

Entries to be Urged in All Forms of Competition by Townships.

A meeting of the Rush County Agricultural association was held at the court house Monday night when budget reports were made by chairmen of the various departments of the livestock show. Oren F. Veatch, president, presided.

Plans also were discussed for the home talent rodeo which will be staged here July 5 to raise funds for the livestock show premium lists.

Selection of an assistant secretary to Harry Petry was taken up and a special committee was named to make a report at the June meeting of the association. Clyde White, O. M. Siler, and Gale McBride were appointed on this committee.

Charles Colter, superintendent of the horse department, reported an estimated budget of $870 necessary for this department of the exhibit for premiums in the Percheron and Belgian classes. The budget also includes the horse pulling contest and mule show.

A budget of $605 was reported by E. E. Harton, superintendent of the swine department, for premiums for five breeds of hogs.

Other budget estimates included. beef-cattle, $290.80; dairy cattle, $243; sheep, $270; poultry, $75.

The poultry show is a new department in this year's exhibit and E. E. Privett is superintendent. Members of the poultry committee were named as follows: Sylvester McKibben, John Hufferd, Earl Rose, and Clay Brown.

Jack Knecht, Clyde White, and Howard Ewbank compose a committee empowered to hire judges for the various classes of livestock upon recommendation of

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Memorial Day To Be Observed Here

Preliminary plans for Memorial Day were made at the regular meeting of the American Legion Monday night with the appointment of a committee.

John Mills was named general chairman and others selected with him included Herschell Schmall and Morris Howell.

It is desired that all fraternal orders co-operate and the Legion is inviting a committee from each to confer at the Legion hall next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Memorial Day falls on Sunday and a fitting observance will be planned, it was announced.

Rival Hearse Drivers In Fight At Funeral

New York, May 4 (AP)—A Negro choir sang hymns last night at a funeral service in St. James Presbyterian church in Harlem, while between 20 and 30 husky Negroes fought outside in a melee of rival chauffeur union members to see who would drive away the body.

Police stopped the fight, rushed two men, seriously hurt, to Harlem hospital, and arrested three others on charges of felonious assault.

Then out filed the mourners as if nothing had happened; the funeral was concluded as scheduled.

Those arrested identified themselves as members of the teamsters union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. They were accused of attacking members of the Harlem Funeral Car Chauffeurs Association, to which belonged the injured men.

Detectives James Harrison and Harry Rodel, who made the arrests, said they were unable to learn the name of the pastor of the church or that of the deceased.

FORMER AUDITOR OF RUSH COUNTY DIES TUESDAY MORNING

Edgar Stiers, former county auditor and school teacher, expired Tuesday morning at 5:15 o'clock at his home in Homer. Mr. Stiers became ill August 1, 1936, during his term as county auditor and since that time had been unable to resume his duties. His term as auditor expired last December 31.

The deceased was well known throughout Rush county as he had taught in the county schools for twenty-four years. He served as principal of the Manilla high school for nine years from 1901 to 1910. He was cashier of the Gwynneville bank for nine years following his principalship. From the Gwynneville bank he went to the New Salem bank where he was cashier from 1920 to 1928. In the fall of 1932 he was elected county auditor on the Democrat ticket. He was active in Democratic politics.

Mr. Stiers was a Spanish-American war veteran, having been a sergeant in Company H, 161st regiment. He saw several months of active service in Cuba. He was a member of the Modern Woodmen at New Salem.

Mr. Stiers was born December 26, 1867, in Tipton county, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Stiers. He was sixty-nine years old. He came to Rush county when a small boy and resided here the remainder of his life. He was married April 24, 1901, to Jennie Hester who is among the survivors. Other survivors are two sons, Walter of Grand Coulee, Washington and Harold of Portland, Oregon; one brother, William Stiers of Rushville; and one grandchild, Diane Louise Stiers.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed pending word from his sons.

Famous Organist Will Be Heard In Concert Here Sunday Night

Gatty Sellars, the solo organist for the Crystal Palace London, National Band Festivals, will give a concert here Sunday night at 7:30 at the Main Street Christian church.

The churches of the city will unite for the concert and the event is sponsored by the Rushville Ministerial Association and the Music Study club as a part of Music Week Observance.

This "National" and "largest exhibition building in the world," with its immense organ, is the home of the "world's greatest band festivals," consisting of over two hundred bands, five thousand instrumentalists and attended by over fifty thousand people at a single concert. Gatty Sellars opens their programme with an hour's recital, mainly of his compositions. It is interesting to note that this "Palace in Glass" was originally built for the Great Exhibition in Hyde Park London in 1851, before being moved to its present position and it is valued, with its statuary, at twelve and a half million dollars. Its interior height is 208 feet, being 6 feet higher than the historic London "Monument."

The iron employed weighs over 9,641 tons, the glass used enough to cover 25 acres. If the panes were laid end to end, they would form a crystal pathway extending for 242 miles. It is possible to

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TWO LADS ADMIT MANY ROBBERIES IN RECENT WEEKS

Brothers, 10 and 13 Years Old, Confess to Local Crimes Today.

SCHOOL HOUSES ON CONFESSION LIST

Lumber Yard Office, Filling Station Included in Recent Robberies.

Solution of several minor burglaries in Rushville was announced by Police Chief Russell Glendenning today following the alleged confessions of two local boys of juvenile age.

Chief Glendenning said that the youths—brothers aged 10 and 13 years—have admitted burglarizing the Hoosier Pete filling station and the Frazee lumber yard office Sunday night.

The lumber company's office was also entered last Friday night by the same boys who said that they "thought" they had likewise robbed this place on previous occasions.

A guitar and money from vending machines formed the loot at the filling station while only a few pennies were taken at the lumber yard. The boys told police conflicting stories about the present whereabouts of the musical instrument, Glendenning stated.

The youths confessed to entering the Havens school building twice and the Belle Gregg school once, according to police, and made another vain attempt to get into the former building Monday night.

Police said that the Havens school has been entered several times but that a small amount of money was all that had ever been stolen.

Discovery of the two brothers resulted from a pair of cheap colored glasses which one of them had left on a desk during the burglary of the filling station.

Police quietly worked on this angle and finally obtained sufficient evidence to warrant questioning of the two youngsters who attend the Havens and Belle Gregg schools.

The brothers finally admitted their guilt to Chief Glendenning and were further questioned this afternoon by police and Mrs. Carolyn Chamberlain, county welfare director.

This case brought to eight the number of juvenile youths arrested for thefts here in the past few months.

Chief Glendenning pointed out that these boys who are guilty of pilfering are running the risk of being shot by police or watchmen who might fire at burglars without knowing that the prowlers are children instead of men.

I. U. BANQUET WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Indiana university alumni and former students are looking forward to the observance Wednesday evening of the university's 117th birthday anniversary. Twenty-seven Founders' Day gatherings are scheduled in various cities of Indiana.

The Rush county organization has planned an interesting program which should attract a large number of friends of the university. The local meeting starts with a dinner which is to be served at the Christian church at 6:30. Dr. Merrill Eaton from the university will be the speaker and there will be several musical numbers. Reservations for the dinner can be made by calling Mrs. John Frazee, Jr., or Louis Mauzy.

It is emphasized that any person who has ever registered at Indiana university is eligible to attend the meeting. All former students are urged to come and help make the meeting a success.

SPORT SLANTS

By the Associated Press

When Manager Chuck Dressen put out the word that his Cincinnati Reds would have to get tough, he found a ready ally in Lefty Lee Grissom.

Next to pitching Lefty likes to fight best. He proved it the other day when he mixed with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Grissom, a 200-pounder, will be handy to have around when Dressen and surly Burleigh Grimes renew the feuding they started down in Florida.

Without trying, Lefty is one of those "colorful" guys who just happen along every so often. Many young ball-players come to the majors with a fair copy of the act made famous by the elder Dean, but most seem to overdo the dizzy business. They don't seem to be genuine.

Grissom, however, is a natural, or what is known as "a character." Besides that he's a pretty fair country pitcher, one of the most promising rookie hurlers in the National league this year.

Dressen, who is something of a comedian himself, quotes the big fellow gleefully. One of his favorite yarns concerns the reception Lefty gave General Manager Warren Giles at the Tampa training camp.

Lefty was waiting for the boss man. He wanted spending money. Giles protested that he hadn't even had time to change his shirt when Lefty hit him for the dough.

"Well," drawed Lefty, "I just wanted to be sure you didn't get away, Mr. Giles."

Giles handed over the money and said: "Now, Lee, don't spend all this in one place."

"Oh, no," Lefty replied. "You can depend on me, Mr. Giles. I'll scatter it around."

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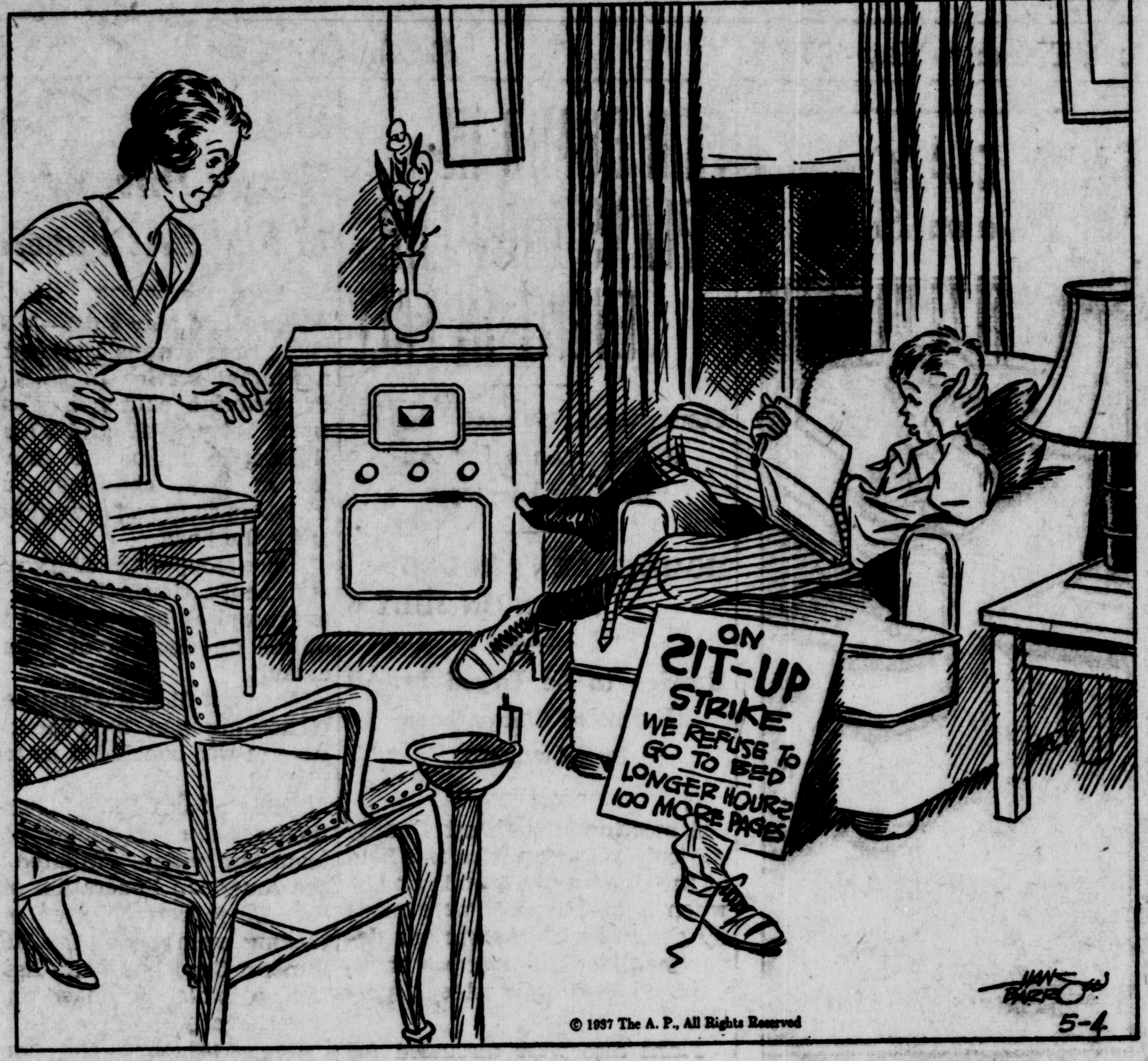

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Gerald Walker Of Detroit Is Leader In Many Departments

By the Associated Press

The right mental attitude is a wonderful thing, as witness the case of Gerald Walker, fast-flying right fielder of the Detroit Tigers and, at the moment, American league batting leader and a front-runner in virtually every department of play.

Gerald was the king-pin of the Tiger attack today as Mickey Cochrane and his men opened a home stand against the eastern clubs, led by the World Champion Yankees. Simultaneously, the White Sox, Indians and Browns were entertaining the A's, Senators and Red Sox. In the National league, eastern teams played hosts.

Walker had in recent seasons been criticized for head-strong or over-impetuous base-running that robbed him of hits and his mates of scores. Gerald took those cracks to heart, with the result that his game suffered.

This spring, however, he decided not to pay any attention to what he read about himself in the papers. As a result, he's been going like a streak.

He was in there again yesterday while the Tigers took another half-game margin on the second-place Yanks. Though Rookie Pat McLaughlin lasted only three innings in his first starting game, Detroit collected 19 assorted hits off four assorted White Sox pitchers to win, 12 to 9.

Biggest blow of the afternoon was Hank Greenberg's homer with the bases loaded. Not only did it start the Bengals on their winning way, but, as Big Hank's second four-bagger of the young season, it was fairly conclusive evidence that his wrist isn't bothering him much any more.

Walker chimed in with two hits as the first five men in the Detroit batting order — Jo-jo White, Cochrane, Charley Gehringer, Greenberg and Walker — bagged thirteen of their team's safeties.

With the Indians and Browns rained out and the other teams unscheduled, the Tigers and White Sox were the only ones active in the junior circuit.

In the National league the four eastern clubs engaged in intramural war while awaiting the arrival of the league-leading Pirates and other westerners.

At Boston, Billy Weir won his first 1937 game for the Bees in a pitchers' duel with the Giants' Hal Schumacher. Each team bagged six hits, but the Bees bunched four of theirs in one inning to gain a 3-1 victory.

At Ebbets Field, site of so many daffy doings, the Dodgers lost to the Phils, 14 to 8, after four Philadelphia and five Brooklyn pitchers had paraded to and from the scene. The Dodgers committed four errors and the Phils three. The Phils connected for 21 hits and the Dodgers 10.

In Other Pocket?

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—A 3,000-pound street scraper has disappeared.

It was last seen in the center of the former exposition midway site, April 10.

Since then, the scraper which requires the services of a heavy duty tractor to move it, has been "misplaced, borrowed or stolen," according to a report from the street superintendent's office to the police.

A state farm for narcotic addicts is urged in a bill introduced in the California legislature.

WEDNESDAY'S MATCH AT CONNERSVILLE HOLDING INTEREST

Performances by "Tiger" Moore and "Honey Boy" Hackney in wrestling shows have made the two grapplers strong favorites with the local wrestling fans. Both wrestlers are clever and powerful and have been able to dispose of their opponents in fine style.

Promoter Johnny Carlin has signed the two stars for the feature event in his double main-go mat card for Wednesday night at the Sivad in Connersville. Both matches are scheduled for the best two out of three falls in 60 and 90-minutes time limits.

"Tiger" Moore made his bow at the Sivad last Wednesday night and smashed out a victory over the tough "Texas" Teddy Watters taking the first fall in 20 minutes with a Jap toe hold and the next in 50 minutes with a series of head locks and body presses. "Honey Boy" Hackney appeared on the Sivad card two weeks ago and turned in a victory over the great French-Canadian Doug Marcell, tossing his Canadian foeman to the canvas for one fall before the time-limit expired. The match between "Tiger" Moore and "Texas" Teddy Watters was the best bout on last Wednesday night's card just the same as "Honey Boy" Hackney's match with Doug Marcell was the stellar attraction a week previous.

"Honey Boy" Hackney, clever Atlanta, Georgia, light heavyweight is one of the finest built mat-men ever to appear and also has the gestures of a Greek god. In addition, he is a clever orthodox grappler who also can hold his own along off-color lines. His match with Marcell made him overnight. The same can be said about "Tiger" Moore for he is one of the finest grapplers in his weight in the country today. He is a marvel on blocking and scientific grappling. This match is certain to be a spectacular encounter regardless of who is returned the winner. They are of the clean type of grapplers, each is fast and clever, and such fans as prefer clean snappy grappling are assured of seeing a great bout when these two come together.

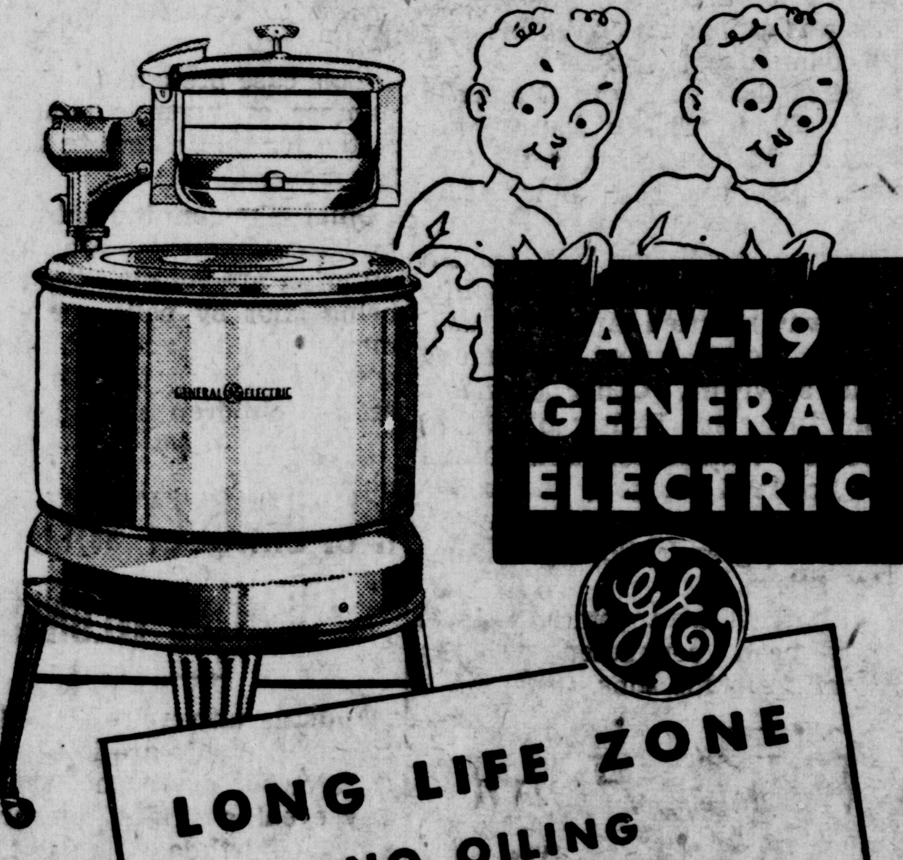
A New Red.

MORRIL, NEB.—The boys in Len Smith's barber shop will miss that unhappy Indian who for 20 years was the center of interest in an unfinished oil painting in the shop.

An itinerant artist who carried the perturbed redskin on his conscience all these years, returned quietly the other day, painted the Indian and his canoe into the stream, and left.

"He told me 20 years ago that he would be back to finish it," said Smith of the artist whose name he failed to get.

The most practical method of checking bindweed is to spray it with sodium chlorate.



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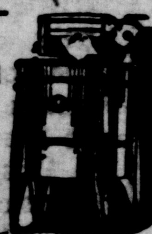

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
On Electric Machine, 75c
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Local Croquet Players Hint Ouster Of Guse As President

Followers of "athletic" affairs in Rushville will be surprised to learn that Dr. George Guse faces serious opposition as "czar" of the local croquet club. This is the first serious trouble that has occurred in the croquet club since its organization, although on one or two occasions trouble seemed to be brewing on the playing field around the middle wicket. Once Tom Kelso and Earl Chamberlain were with difficulty restrained from violence.

A rump, unofficial and highly irregular, meeting of club members occurred on the streets of the city this week, when it was decided to unseat "Doc" Guse. It was decided to run W. E. Hilburt for president of the club, who proposes to investigate thoroughly the finances of the club, in an effort to determine why resources are not sufficient to have the lights turned on at the court on North Morgan street. Mr. Hilburt has in mind the appointment of "Rugey" Rugenstein as sergeant-at-arms, with power to act in and on the premises.

Members of the club who were not invited to the recent caucus are disposed to scout the seriousness of the proposal to oust President Guse. They claim that the affair is another sign that summer is just around the corner, and that the press representative of the club promoted the meeting in order to make some news.

Strikes and Spares

SHELL

L. Browning	145	145	164
W. Durbin	169	165	157
T. Jaus	196	147	129
W. Stevens	153	198	160
R. Bridenstein	176	189	193
Totals	839	844	803

PIKE'S FINANCIERS

J. Pike	137	160	190
A. Kirk	176	163	174
L. Ralston	120	174	145
R. Pitman	193	162	138
L. Winkler	159	204	189
Handicap	28	28	28
Totals	813	891	864

C. W. & L. P.

H. Levi	156	179	157
H. White	166	160	167
H. Walker	154	128	140
G. Wilcoxon	157	226	169
J. Geraghty	152	188	151
Handicap	13	13	13
Total	798	894	797

WONDER BREAD

G. Ross	157	157	157
H. Hogsett	159	180	196
F. Woods	157	109	155
E. Heath	169	168	121
D. Hardwick	154	175	184
Total	796	789	813

— SS —

Pike's Financiers defeated Shell by the 2 to 1 route Monday night.

— SS —

Pikes after dropping a close first game by 26 pins, really got going and poured out 2 big games of 891, 864 to win the last two game and sweep the series. Although none rolled high they were all consistent and continued their belated drive for a high position. Leading the drive was L. Winkler on a swell 552 from 204 with Kirk as chief aid on 513.

— SS —

Shell, after luckily winning the first game, folded up under pressure, and by the simple expedient of missing easy spares that a beginner should make, lost the last two games by wide margin. With the loss of this series went a probable chance of gaining ground in the battle for first place but now all they can do is hope for the best although they are not completely out of the running. In their last two efforts the boys rolled 844, 803 with Bridenstein tops on 558 and Stevens next on 511.

— SS —

Next Tuesday, Shell and Raymond Remedies roll each other and with these two teams running one-two in the race only one game apart and only 2 weeks left of the schedule, this battle appears to be the deciding one in picking the first place winner.

— SS —

C. W. & L. defeated Wonder Bread on the second shift two best out of 3.

— SS —

Hitting 798 the 1st game the Light boys won that game by the narrow margin of 2 pins but they jumped clear up to 894 in their second effort to win by a very large margin but went back down to 797 to prevent them from scoring a shutout. Leading the attack was "Gorgeous George" Wilcoxon on a total that represents his best effort for the year when he went up and down all evening for a sparkling 552. This total was gained from all sorts of rolling with 157 high and a "striking" 226 middle game. His best help came from White's 493, Levi's 492 and Geraghty's 491.

— SS —

The Bread Boys rolled without Capt. Ross and were fortunate to win one game. Rolling 796, 789 for their two losses they hit 813 to win the final battle by 16 pins. These boys have gone to pieces completely in the last few weeks and have failed to hit anywhere near their stride and utterly failed to measure up to pre-season expectations. Hogsett on a nice 535 and Hardwick on 513 were about all they had to talk about.

— SS —

Tonight—Todds vs Vega 17s.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	7	2	.778
St. Louis	7	3	.700
New York	6	4	.600
Philadelphia	6	5	.545
Boston	6	6	.500
Chicago	4	6	.400
Brooklyn	4	7	.364
Cincinnati	1	8	.111

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	7	2	.778
New York	6	3	.667
Boston	4	3	.571
Philadelphia	4	4	.500
Cleveland	4	4	.500
St. Louis	3	5	.375
Chicago	3	6	.333
Washington	3	7	.300

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	9	4	.692
Minneapolis	8	6	.571
Indianapolis	7	6	.538
Louisville	7	7	.500
Toledo	7	7	.500
Columbus	5	7	.417
St. Paul	4	6	.400
Kansas City	3	7	.300

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.
New York	1	6	0
Boston	3	6	0

Schumacher and Mancuso; Weir and Lopez.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	14	21	3
Brooklyn	8	10	4

Walters and Atwood; Butcher and Spencer.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, rain.

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	9	16	1
Detroit	12	19	0

Cain and Sewell; McLaughlin and Cochrane.

Cleveland at St. Louis, rain.

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	R.	H.	E.
Louisville	6	10	3
Milwaukee	7	8	1

Cook and Berres; Blaeholder and Helf.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	6	11	0
Minneapolis	4	9	5

Herring and Pasek; Wagner and Dickey. Twelve innings.

Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis at Kansas City.
Toledo at Minneapolis.
Columbus at St. Paul.
Louisville at Milwaukee.

Radio Service Phone 2760
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D. & K. Re-milled Fertilizer
Packed in 100 Pound Bags
Easier handled, easier counted, easier figured.
Supply 2-12-2 and 2-12-6 on hand
Other analysis secured upon order
With prices of farm products high
Better Fertilize
Field Corn, Sugar Corn, Tomatoes
We know that the busy time for you is here and you do not want to be bothered with agents.
Let us know what you want and delivery will be made as you desire.
Ruth E. White, Carthage Representative
Hutchinson & Son, Arlington, Indiana

Notice of Sale of Personal Property

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Executrix of the Estate of Athalia R. Lewark, deceased, will offer for sale, at public auction, at the late residence of said decedent, at No. 515 North Sexton Street in the city of Rushville, Indiana,

Thursday, May 6, 1937

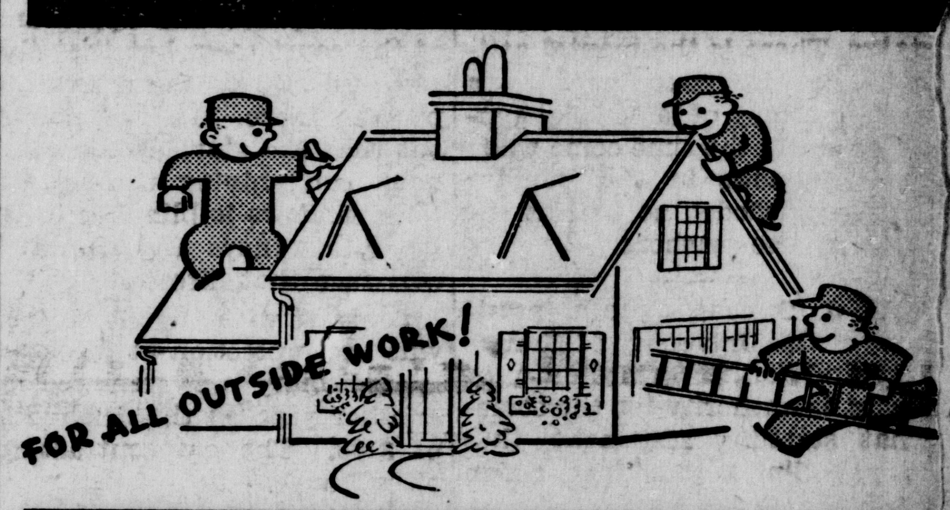
At 1:30 O'CLOCK P. M.

the personal property of said estate consisting of household and kitchen furniture and utensils and other articles of personal property owned by Athalia R. Lewark, deceased.

TERMS OF SALE — CASH.

FRANCES G. MEYERS
EXECUTRIX

VIRGIL BRYANT, Auctioneer.
CHAUNCEY W. DUNCAN, Attorney for Estate.

HERE'S A HIGH-GEARED PAINT


BARRELED SUNLIGHT
High geared in every way except cost of the finished job . . . then it drops right down to low! And that's because Outside Barreled Sunlight requires less labor and less paint to finish the job . . . so you save both ways, while doing the best looking paint job you ever saw. And it's not afraid of weather . . . it's durable, slow wearing, even surfaced—leaving a smooth, tough foundation for the next painting.
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DO YOU WANT LARGE WELL-FILLED EARS ON YOUR Corn?

Armour's BIG CROP FERTILIZERS
IN the Armour bag are *active* plant foods that get right on the job of making sturdy stalks and large, well-filled ears—and plenty of them.
For the Armour people know corn and corn soils. And they make their fertilizers to fit, supplying a balanced ration of the major plant foods and—at no extra cost—a rich ration of minor and secondary plant foods, too.
Let us supply Armour's for your crop.
Arnold Orme & Sons
USE ARMOUR'S ACTIVE PLANT FOODS

The precursor of the cigar was a roll of tobacco leaves smoked by primitive South American Indians.

15c Castle 10c

WEDNESDAY
TWO NIGHT SHOWS ONLY

Revival Night

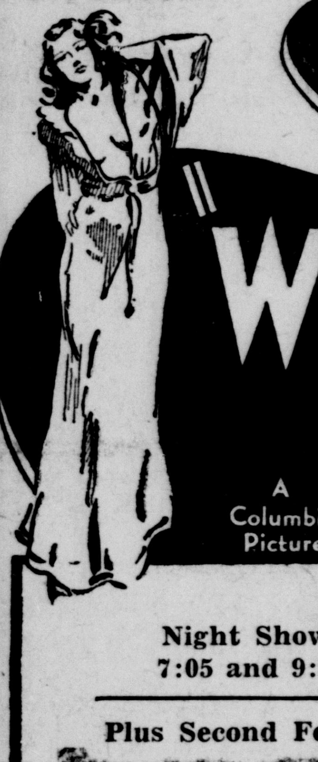
CLARK GABLE
in
"Mutiny on the Bounty"
with
CHARLES LAUGHTON
FRANCHOT TONE

The PRINCESS

Tonite and Wednesday — Mat. Wed. 2:15

2 MAJOR FEATURES

ARTIST and MODEL
MAN and WOMAN
the play that rocked blase Broadway flames across the screen!



"WOMEN OF GLAMOUR"

A Columbia Picture

VIRGINIA BRUCE
Melvyn DOUGLAS
Reginald Denny
Pert Kelton

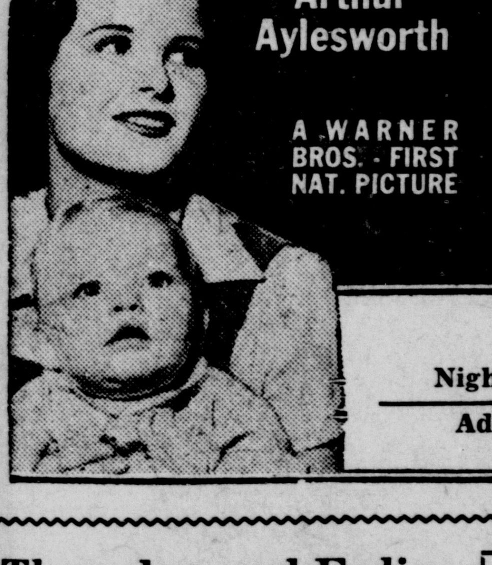
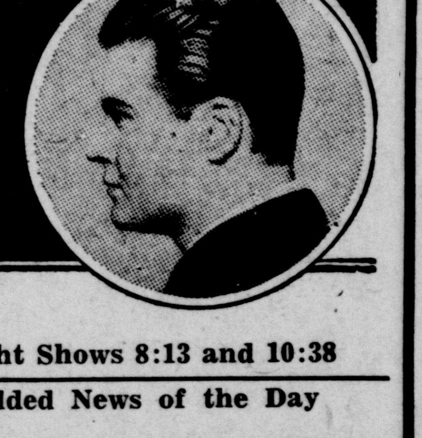
Night Shows
7:05 and 9:30

Plus Second Feature

TENDER and THRILLING!

"That Man's HERE AGAIN"
with
Mary McGuire
Tom Brown
Hugh Herbert
Arthur Aylesworth

A WARNER BROS. - FIRST NAT. PICTURE

Night Shows 8:13 and 10:38
Added News of the Day

Thursday and Frdiay
Matinee Daily 2:15

Sponsored by Winona Guild of the First Presbyterian Church

MUSIC and ROMANCE!

Grace MOORE
in Columbia's
"WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE"
with CARY GRANT
Aline McMahon · Henry Stephenson

Personals

—E. J. Nehma of Indianapolis was a business visitor in this city Tuesday.

—Mrs. Mary L. Neutzenhelzer transacted business in Indianapolis Tuesday.

—Mrs. Robert Beaver of near Arlington was a business visitor in this city Tuesday.

—Miss Eva Jones of Anderson visited Monday evening with Bert Lowe in this city.

—George Wright of Cincinnati is spending a few days in this city transacting business.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ingram of Connersville were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Guy Addison in this city.

—Miss Roselynn Wilson has returned to her home in this city after having spent the week end visiting with friends in Shelbyville.

—Mr. and Mrs. John C. Steward and daughter, Bessie, of near Knightstown were Saturday afternoon visitors in Rushville.

—Mrs. Herbert Sorrell and Miss Zelma Tucker attended the annual alumni banquet at the Morristown high school Saturday night.

—Mrs. Thomas H. Ertel, W. E. Hinchman and daughter, Frances Jane, attended the national musical, grand piano festival at Butler field house Sunday afternoon.

—James Vestal, Jessie Edna Clifford and Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Simmon of Columbus visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Pressnall in Arlington.

—Mrs. William H. Ertel has returned to her home in Pittsburgh, Pa., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Ertel, north of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Ertel accompanied her to Richmond.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cooper and family of Georgetown, Ohio, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bussell. Mrs. Bussell was pastor for eighteen years at the church where the Cooper family attended.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Baker of New York City were the week end house guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Anna F. Downey, at her home in Arlington. While here they attended the alumni banquet at the Arlington school.

LOCAL DIRECTOR ON ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Donald Meyers of the Rushville public schools has been named to an advisory committee in charge of a special band clinic which will be held in Indianapolis at the Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music on June 21-27.

Other members of the committee are the following high school band directors: N. W. Hovey, Hammond; David W. Hughes, Elkhart; Bertram Francis, Hobart; Marvin Schulz, Shelbyville; and Joseph Gremelspacher, Crawfordsville.

Prof. Raymond Dvorak, director of bands at the University of Wisconsin, will be in charge of the clinic. High school band musicians in all parts of the state are expected to attend the event.

The clinic is being sponsored by the Jordan conservatory, which is affiliated with Butler university.

MAGAZINE FEATURES MAN RELATED HERE

Wendell Willkie, well known in Rushville and president of the Commonwealth and Southern Utility company, is featured in an article in the May number of Fortune magazine. A full page picture of Mr. Willkie in color and several action photos accompany the article concerning the billion-dollar utility empire and a biography of the utility's president.

Rushville and "Edith Wilk" are mentioned in an intimate way in the biography: "Wen said, 'Edith, I'd like to change that Wilk to Willkie.'"

"It's an asset in my business to look like an Indiana farmer," Mr. Willkie is reported to have said to his secretary, when advised to get a new suit of clothes.

A copy of Fortune is available at the Rushville library for those who want to read this interesting story of a son-in-law of Rushville.

He is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wilk of West Eighth street.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL NEWS

Baby Pictures Attract Much Attention Here

This is National Baby Week, May 3rd to 8th. That is the reason Casady's asked to borrow your baby's picture but little did they think there would be such a wonderful response. Monday, May 3rd, was the last day to register baby pictures although there is no contest being conducted—Casady's were swamped with baby pictures. It would, indeed, be a hard job to pick the cutest or the prettiest as every one of them are adorable. This window display has created much attention. Both men and women are interested in seeing these pictures. If you have not seen Casady's windows of baby pictures, do so at once.

News Items Of Local Interest

REPORTED ILL

Mrs. Martha Powell is reported ill at her home in West Second street.

HAS MOVED

Mrs. E. S. Carr has moved from east of this city to the home she recently purchased at 332 West Fifth street.

SERIOUS INJURY

George Bryant of near Orange was taken to the Fayette Memorial hospital in Connersville suffering from a serious injury he received while discing his garden Monday evening.

UNIDENTIFIED NEGRO IS KILLED BY TRAIN

New Castle, Ind., May 4—The body of a Negro, about 30 years old, killed on the Pennsylvania railroad at Dunreith early Sunday, remained unidentified today. State police took the man's finger prints and are checking with the Richmond police department and state police files in an effort at identification. The body was brought to the V. T. Davis funeral home.

Belief was expressed that the man may have lived in Richmond. A state automobile chauffeur's license was found in his pocket, but it turned out to be the property of a white man in Richmond, who could give no information. A patent medicine handbill of a Richmond drug store was also found in a pocket.

Elmer Bentley, county coroner, expressed the belief that the man fell from a west bound freight train passing through Dunreith at about 3 o'clock Sunday morning. The body was found by Walter Sorrell the Pennsylvania crossing watchman at Road 40, at about 5:45 o'clock Sunday morning. The body was partly across the east bound track, indicating he had fallen from the west bound train.

The head was badly mangled, and the right foot and left arm severed. The arm had been cut off by an east bound train after the death of the man.

Sorrell found the body about 60 feet west of the crossing, it was stated.

ANOTHER MENINGITIS CASE IN FAYETTE CO.

Connersville, Ind., May 4—A three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scarbo, three miles west of Alpine, is ill of spinal meningitis in the epidemic form, Dr. H. W. Smelser, Fayette county health commissioner reported this afternoon after tests had been taken.

The child has been ill for three days, but is not in a serious condition at this time. Dr. Smelser stated that arrangements were being made to take the boy to Riley hospital for treatment today.

The Scarbo home has been placed under quarantine. This is the first case to be reported in the county for some time.

HOSPITAL NEWS

CITY HOSPITAL

Mrs. Edith Gohring was removed Saturday to the home of her sister, Mrs. Vera Young, in North Sexton street. Mrs. Gohring underwent a major operation several days ago.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Join Our Accordion Band
NOW
Instruments and Instructions Furnished
$1 Week
Pays For Everything
Pearson's
OPEN EVENINGS
122 E. 2nd St. Phone 3095

RUSH COUNTY 4-H CLUB ITEMS

By News Reporters

RIPLEY TOWNSHIP CLUB IN SESSION

The officers of the Ripley township Needle Twisters 4-H club and Miss Wilma Fike, home demonstration agent, with Mrs. Cooper, adult leader, met Thursday and prepared the program for the year. The meetings will be held on the first and third Thursdays at the Carthage school from nine until twelve o'clock in the morning.

The next meeting of the club will be held Thursday with Maxine Howard, Rita Mae Henley, Gladys Parks, Barbara Brooks and Jane Gray as hostesses.

Four Killed When Fireworks Explode

Manila, May 4—(Tuesday)—(AP)—Four workers were killed and four injured today in the Philippine Islands' second fireworks factory explosion-fire in three months.

Today's explosion occurred at Polo, Bulacan province, while workers were filling firecrackers. Three of the injured were in serious condition.

Nineteen women were killed in a similar catastrophe at Pasay, suburb of Manila, last March.

One of the most important literary products of Babylon is the Epic of Gilgamesh.

William Ged, the Scotchman who invented stereotyping, patented his invention in 1725.

SHELBY TO DEDICATE COURT HOUSE MAY 12

Shelbyville, May 3 — Arrangements have been completed here for the formal dedication of Shelby county's $250,000 new courthouse, in use since February, and many residents of Rush county are expected to attend the ceremonies. The dedication will be held during the afternoon of Wednesday, May 12.

Gov. M. Clifford Townsend is to deliver the dedicatory address on a huge platform being erected over the steps of the new building and numerous other state officials of the executive, legislative and judicial branches of government will be present.

The ceremonies will open with a mammoth parade that will form at 12:30 p. m. at the new bridge also recently erected over Big Blue river at the north edge of the city. It is on the route of state roads 29 and 9.

Floats depicting the various historical periods of Shelby county, chartered in 1822, will be featured in the parade and more than 4,000 individuals are expected to be in the line of march. All schools in the city will be dismissed for the occasion.

A luncheon in honor of Gov. Townsend and other high officials will be held preceding the formal program, which will begin at 1:30 p. m.

The court house was constructed with the aid of federal funds and without the issuance of county bonds. A surplus in the county treasury provided the county's share of the expense.

Agricultural authorities estimate 18,000,000 bushels of apples are destroyed annually in the United States by the codling moth.

"PORTABLE" ELECTRICITY URGED FOR FARM GROUPS

Washington (AP) —The Rural electrification administration suggests that rural cooperative groups, which are barred from getting electricity elsewhere, take a tip from the circus and use portable generating plants.

REA says that an 80-kilowatt Diesel-powered plant may be had for $10,000, is cheap to operate, and may be sold to another group after it has served its purpose.

MAY BRAND TREES TO KEEP RUSTLERS AWAY

Grand Junction, Colo. (AP) — Even the peach trees, out in the west, are not safe from "rustlers."

Someone drove into F. R. Roe's orchard at night and stole 100 young trees from his nursery.

In the future nurserymen may resort to branding their trees, like stockmen brand cattle.

Forestry officials blame careless smokers for starting nearly 50,000 fires a year.

DRINK
Pepsi Cola
Refreshing and Healthful
A Nickel Drink — Worth a Dime

In Pen and Ink

Our prices, including all ordinary essentials, are marked in plain figures on each casket. The family has no difficulty, therefore, in making a suitable selection.

WYATT'S
FUNERAL HOME
MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

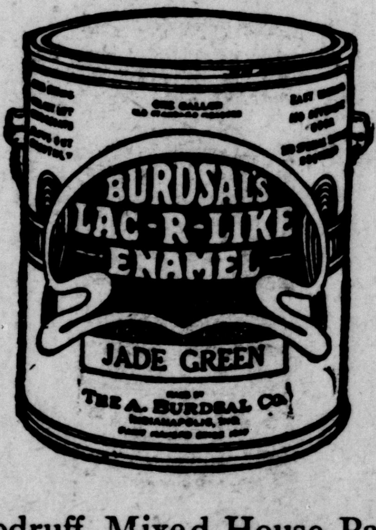
OUR BURDSAL PAINT SALE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, May 6, 7, 8, 1937

Burdsal's Woodruff

Mixed House Paint

REGULAR PRICES		SALE PRICES	
5 Gal. can Per Gal.	$3.00	5 Gal. can Per Gal.	$2.47
1 Gal. can Per Gal.	3.10	1 Gal. can Per Gal.	2.57
½ Gallon -	1.65	½ Gallon -	1.47
Quart - -	.85	Quart - -	.77



● If you have never used Burdsal's Woodruff Mixed House Paint, ask someone that has about its superior quality. If you have used it, you will know the economical buy this sale offers you.

BURDSAL'S LAC-R-LIKE QUICK DRYING ENAMEL

REGULAR PRICES		SALE PRICES	
Quart - -	$1.25	Quart - -	$1.07
Pint - -	.70	Pint - -	.57
Half Pint -	.40	Half Pint -	.34

● We are confident you have used Lac-R-Like Enamel before, but if you have not, won't you please let us tell you about this unusual enamel?

Frazee Coal & Lumber Co.

Phone 2412. Rushville, Ind.

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LOUIS C. HINER, Editor — FRANK PRIEST, Mechanical Supt.

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NEW TAXES ON THE WAY

Taxes may not be raised this year — but it will be almost a miracle if they are not. The unfavorable relation of Federal income to Federal outgo is continuing, the Federal debt is rising, and the budget is about as far out of balance as ever.

Thus the high hopes that were held for a balanced or nearly balanced budget, a few months ago, will not be fulfilled this fiscal year. Reason: Treasury forecasts of revenue proved to be excessively optimistic. The income tax fell well below expectations as a money producer. And the new corporation surplus tax was almost a complete dud — actual revenue from it was nowhere near predictions.

The President has ordered all department and bureau heads to appraise their activities, cut costs as far as possible. It is believed that substantial savings will result from this. But the Federal government is still spending money for relief purposes at depression levels — witness the President's request for a congressional appropriation of $1,500,000,000 for this purpose. While the Administration is being advised by some of its principal figures, such as Federal Reserve Board Chairman Eccles, to retrench, it is being subjected to constant pressure from states and municipalities for more relief money. So far, this latter pressure has been the most effective by far.

If new taxes come, as a result of this continued budgetry distortion, what form will they take? That is a very large subject, to which no guaranteed answer can be given. But the trend of Congressional and Administration thinking along this line can be indicated with fair accuracy, there being many past precedents available.

It is inevitable that one group will throw its weight behind a proposal to levy higher taxes on corporations and on upper-bracket individual incomes. It is very possible that this group will have its way to an extent — however, it is exceedingly doubtful if any attempt will be made to make up all the deficit by this means. The effect on industry would be too destructive — and, as every student knows, expansion of industry is essential to New Deal aims and measures, and "incidentally" to private jobs at good wages.

Another group will advocate "new taxes" of one kind or another. But new taxes are always a gamble so far as revenue is involved; furthermore, there are few things left to tax that are not heavily taxed already. So the chance of balancing the budget with "new taxes" may confidently be regarded as exceedingly remote.

A third group will advocate broadening of the tax base — i. e., reaching persons in the lower income groups who are not now touched by direct Federal taxation. The bulk of the nation's workers, for example, earn well under $2,500 a year, which is the Federal exemption for a "head of a family." Here is a vast, untapped field for income tax exploitation. However, the political repercussions that would follow any major inroads into this field are potentially terrific — few Congressmen would like to vote "Aye" on a proposal that would hit their constituents so hard. Consequently, broadening of the tax base will be accomplished slowly, timidly, carefully, if at all.

Upshot: It is a reasonable guess to say that, if tax increases come, they will consist of a mixed program which will broaden the tax base slightly, somewhat increase taxes on industry and higher-bracket incomes and, perhaps, install, in effect, some new taxes.

It is, of course, possible to defer new taxes for some time to come, even though the deficits continue, by further increasing the national debt. But the accepted economists, even those within the Administration, are opposing this because they fear the inflationary effects that must inevitably result.

SAME OLD STORY

Michigan politicians are trying to increase the State sales tax from two to three per cent. They claim that more money is needed, and, of course, the tax on retail selling offers an attractive opportunity for augmenting the public treasury.

It's the same old story. Give the political gentry a fiscal opening, and they will immediately begin expanding it into a veritable bonanza.

If the taxpayers of Michigan are wise, they will join in a vigorous drive to curb the taxgrabbers before it's too late.

A boom every eight years is about right. You can make the old Panama last that long.

Another thing that puzzles us is how the first man discovered that spinach wasn't just another weed.

The curse of poverty is neighbors. Wealth wouldn't seem necessary if there was nobody to see us show off.

Mussolini is scheduled to confer with Hitler. No doubt they will take up the maintenance of world peace.

A Boston lawyer named Krook has asked the court to change his name. It might be simpler for him to enter politics.

Warning for workers with an easy conscience: The Wagner Act is constitutional but it's still possible to get fired.

They say the next war will make the 1914-18 imbroglio look like a meeting of a humane society. You can't stop civilization once it gets well under way.

BRACE UP AND LIVE

MURDER ON THE BLUFF
By Esther Tyler

CHAPTER 14
The Handkerchief Clue

I tried another tack.

"Where were you when I rang, Higgins?" Did I imagine it, or did he look frightened?

"In the library, sir. I was looking through one of the upper shelves for a volume of Goethe which Miss Farrington has been unable to find, sir."

Very pat. A little too pat. Higgins had been asked to keep an eye on the other servants.

"You hadn't been in the servants' quarters since I had spoken to you?"

"Oh, yes, sir. I went directly there after leaving you. I delivered my message, and then it occurred to me that this volume—"

I threw caution to the winds. "Just why did you tell me that they were all waiting in this room?"

"I told them all to wait, sir." He spoke without an instant's hesitation. "I assumed that they had."

It wasn't the sort of remark one would expect of Higgins. For a moment it rather stumped me. I turned to Cook again.

"When did William go upstairs?"

"Just a little while after Mr. Higgins left us—right away practically."

In a way it all pieced together. Someone might have come into the kitchen through the back door banged Annie over the head, and put her in the entry, only to discover Cook in the next room. It was quite possible that the commotion had aroused Cook from her nap. She had played directly into the hand of the intruder by going into the kitchen. Perhaps he had intended to handle her as he had handled Annie, but she had whirled around and surprised him. If Annie had been struck by a flower pot, it was probable that her assailant would start on his second exploit with the same missile in his hand. Unexpectedly confronted by his victim, he would have hurled it involuntarily. And then—My eye fell once more on the swinging door.

Cook might have been the person who had set it in motion. But the back door was locked from the inside. Our quarry must have turned the key himself and gotten out of the room before we came rushing into it. It was only a step to the game-room from which, after our mad rush en masse into the kitchen, he could proceed wherever he chose. The intruder must be in the house!

'I Saw The Eyes'

I advanced upon Cook. "Who did you see in that doorway?" I shouted, pointing theatrically.

The effect was tremendous. Gay screamed. The Skipper half rose from her chair. Higgins backed toward the wall. But Cook glared back at me fascinated.

"So help me," she whispered. "I saw the eyes!"

Either she was a magnificent actress or the dim light had actually protected the person she had seen in the doorway. There was no way of telling which. But —the prowler in the upper hall!

"Do you sleep lightly?"

"Sleep?" Her mighty voice rose again. I'll never sleep again, and God's my witness! Till this day I could lay me down and sleep with the best of them—".

Simultaneously with the Skipper's short laugh, William opened the door. His face was still anxious.

"She's all right now, sir."

"Good," I said crisply. "Come in here, William, and keep an eye on everybody in this room. I want to talk to Annie." Of all the people on the Bluff right then, the chauffer was the one I most trusted and relied on. He advanced into the room reluctantly.

"Very good, sir." I watched him settle onto the table before I closed the door.

Annie still lay on the couch in the servants' hall. She looked limp and pathetic. In a vacuous way, her tear-streaked face was pretty. I spoke as gently as I could.

"All right now, Annie?"

"Yes, sir."

"You'll have no more trouble. We'll see to that. You went out to get Cook's glasses, didn't you?"

"Yes." Her eyes were terrified.

"Just what happened?"

The girl shivered. "I don't know, Mr. Wells. I started to open the table drawer and something—hit me. I'm—I'm scared! Why should anyone want to hit me? I—I—"

"We'll take care of everything," I said with more conviction than I felt. "Don't worry. How long were you in the entry as nearly as you can figure?"

I was afraid that she would go off into hysterics again at any moment. She was shaking from head to foot and her eyes glistened dangerously. But her face screwed in thought, and at last she said earnestly, "About four hours."

I stared at her dumbfounded. Then and there I began to appreciate the difficulty of extracting the truth from the most well meaning people.

"I suppose it must have seemed that long. Who was in the kitchen when you went into it?"

"Nobody. Honest! I didn't see nobody from the time I left Cook till Miss Barbara opened the door. Gosh! It was awful! I couldn't get up and I couldn't say nothin' and—I was scared. Suppose nobody had heard me and the guy who put me there had—"

"How do you know a man put you there?" I snapped.

"I don't. I didn't say no man—"

"All right." I felt a bit foolish. "I was just wondering. Look here, can you stand up? I think it would be a good idea for this party to stick together."

She could stand up, and she did. She could also talk, but her conversation was not particularly illuminating. It intimately concerned her sensations upon wakening to find a gag in her mouth and her opinion of some person or persons unknown. I steered her into the kitchen quickly. Two things demanded immediate attention. There was an unknown person at large in the house, and a second night was practically upon us before I, as investigator, had had a chance to question the suspects about the events of the first. It seemed to me that our prowler deserved first consideration.

Houseful of Quasi-Lunatics

"I wish you'd all go into the library," I said. "I mean everyone but William and myself. I'm going to search he house, and I want to feel sure that you're all together. Each one of your is responsible for seeing that no one leaves the room until we get back. Skipper, will you ring when everybody is there—including Michael and Aunt Martha?"

Alone with William, a sense of normal being came upon me. In that household of quasi-lunatics, he seemed as steady and sane as a rock.

"Better wipe off your face," I suggested.

William grinned from beneath the caked lather on his face. At the dish towel rack, he followed my suggestion. Then from a drawer beside the sink he produced a flashlight.

"All set, sir. Shall we look around a bit here?"

My eyes swept the room. Broken pottery all about, but otherwise normal. One drawer in the table still stood open, and Cook's glasses were in plain sight. If our visitor had come from the muddy drive outside, he must have flown across the kitchen floor. There was no sign of footprints. We went through the two pantries thoroughly. We examined all the closets and table drawers. As a parting shot, I stepped to the back door and opened it.

In the light of William's torch, the entry, scene of Annie's incarceration, revealed two startling facts. Just outside the door stood a double stack of flower pots, and all over the floor were smears of red clay—the clay of the tennis courts. Annie's bonds and gag still lay where William had dropped them. Mechanically I stooped and picked them up. An ordinary piece of clothesline, one end of it freshly cut, and a handkerchief of fine white linen, embroidered and handmade. The sort of thing a man's maiden aunt might give him, I thought with a chuckle. But the laugh froze on my lips.

Daintily stitched in one corner of that handkerchief was the name, "Michael Farrington." As I stared in horror at the thing, the bell in the kitchen sounded the Skipper's signal.

William's voice called me from my trance. "Nothing out here, sir."

I'm afraid my "No" was rather weak. I was trying to think—trying to forget that I was dealing with Michael and his family—trying to function as if I were merely considering fiction for a grisly-minded public. Would it have been possible for Michael to have caused that mess in the kitchen? Anyone in the party, Cook, Annie and myself excepted, could have been the prowler in the upper hall. Any one of them could have sneaked down the servants' staircase and handled Annie. The handkerchief pointed to Michael.

But the affair with Cook was peculiar. If logic had anything to do with it, Cook must have screamed just before the flower pot struck her. And when we heard that scream, every member of the party but William and the victims had been in the room with me.

One glance at William assured me that he really had been shaving. Part of his face glistened like an apple, and the rest was encased in a brief but decided stubble. It flashed across my mind that in fiction William would most certainly be guilty. The most innocent seeming and the most helpful is any author's villain. But I wrote that sort of thing; I didn't believe it. Still, it was possible that the lather might have been applied and partially removed while Cook was slumbering peacefully on her "sofy."

(Copyright, 1937, Esther Tyler)

My quiz meets with glib evasions, tomorrow.

A Washington Daybook
By Preston Grover

Washington — There is no way to tell whether they planned it that way, but this drive of Roosevelt supporters to cut the relief budget put the president in a handsome strategic position.

Long before he sent down the relief bill, the president was bombarded by governors and mayors to add at least $700,000,000 to it so it would be $2,200,000,000.

To counteract some of this big relief money talk, the president sprayed congress with a warning of wider and worse deficits. But even then he was left in the position of denying a fat relief figure for the hungry mouths the mayors and governors said they had. Then, just at a moment when he might have expected cries of distress to come from the hungry hinterland, there arose this drive, led by his staunchest supporters, for cutting relief and other appropriations.

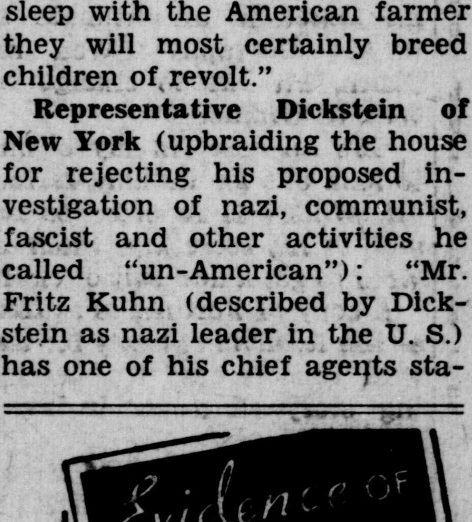
Instead of being the harsh relief-cutter, Roosevelt became the staunch protagonist of the relief workers, the man who was to save their $1,500,000,000 against the onslaughts of chinchy congressmen.

Maybe it wasn't planned, Roosevelt luck, you know.

Every Monday is Fourth of July in the house, unless there is something very important afoot, and the members cut loose with their most patriotic speeches. Since some of these remarks are intended to be of lasting historic importance, let's listen.

Representative Wearin of Iowa: "Poverty, oppression and depression are the bedfellows of communism, and if allowed to sleep with the American farmer they will most certainly breed children of revolt."

Representative Dickstein of New York (upbraiding the house for rejecting his proposed investigation of nazi, communist, fascist and other activities he called "un-American"): "Mr. Fritz Kuhn (described by Dickstein as nazi leader in the U. S.) has one of his chief agents stationed in the state of New Jersey. This agent went to a certain railroad company and tried to bargain for a cheaper railroad fare to a new camp which these (nazis) had bought in the state of New Jersey. And where do you think the camp is located? Withing a mile of the largest ammunition factory in the United States."



To give visual and fitting expression to your love and regard, the medium and the form must be chosen with care. Comforting assurance of a duty well performed will be yours if you choose a genuine Rock of Ages Memorial to stand as your record for the years to come.

The Schrichte Monumental Works
FOUNDED 1859
117 - 121 South Main St.
Rushville, Ind.

PERSONAL COMMENT

(From Page One)

sanctum that the Rushville stores have already stocked up on men's straw hats; nor is this surprising. When it comes to stores, no city can boast of more enterprising establishments. That they should have a complete assortment of the latest styles in summer headgear some days before the date set by custom for the official opener is not in itself news.

The news is that straw hat season is just around the corner, and who would have suspected it? That is a habit of straw hat season. Few men are aware of its imminence until its bursts upon them in its startling reality. Buy a new one this year. If the old one is still good, have it renovated to wear on picnic days, when it's sure to rain, but buy a new one if only to proclaim your complete divorcement from the late depression and all that it signified.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Wednesday, May 3, 1922

The official vote of Rush county resulted in the following being nominated: U. S. senator—Albert J. Beveridge, R. and Samuel M. Ralston, D.; representative in congress—Richard N. Elliott R. and James A. Clifton, D.; joint representative—Charles M. Trowbridge, R and John A. D. Wagoner D.; sheriff—Leonidas M. Coons, D; prosecuting attorney—John F. Joyce, R.; county treasurer—Frank Lawrence, R.; county assessor—Earl F. Priest, R.; commissioner middle district, Jesse Winkler, R.; commissioner southern district, Harry Gosnell, R.

The Republican nominee for assessor in Rushville township was decided by lot today, George T. Aultman, the incumbent winning over William H. Hardwick, his opponent, when straws were drawn to settle the controversy. Both show 587 votes.

Gilbert Fisher has gane to Cincinnati where he has accepted a position. (Glenwood).

Thursday, May 4, 1922.

Late returns practically assure the nomination of James A. Clifton of Connersville as the Democratic candidate for congress and make certain the prediction on Tuesday that Representative R. N. Elliott of Connersville would be renominated as the Republican candidate.

Bert Evans, an attorney of Newcastle, Ind., transacted legal business in this city today.

A baby boy weighing eight and one-half pounds, was born this morning to the wife of Harvey Cohee, 524 North Arthur street. The baby has been named Robert Harvey.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity of Hanover college announced the pledging of Albert R. Jinks, Rushville of the class of 1925.

A baby girl weighing six and one-half pounds was born to the wife of William O'Brien Tuesday morning. She has been named Margaret Eloise.

SAP AND SALT
By Bert Moses

Moths are what keep the textile industries busy.

Of course women pay and pay and so do the male suckers.

The important thing in saving money is to get the money first.

Men can be forced to obey, but they can't be forced to change their opinions.

It is quite a bit easier to attack a man's character than answer his arguments.

To be considered smart, give the man who asks you for advice the kind of advice he seems to want.

Hez Heck says: "Ira Sm[illegible] was born rich, but has overcome that handicap by backin' [illegible] wife's relations in business."

Stomach Ga[s]

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action, yet entirely gentle and safe.

ADLERIKA

Pitman - Wilson Co., Druggists

WHOA BULL!

It's a ONE-WIRE PRIME ELECTRIC FENCE

Simplest, cheapest, most amazingly effective fence. Positively turns all livestock. Con[...] plugged into any light socket or battery. [...] wire a sharp sting. Livestock won't go over or under it. [...] gets their goat, but [...] harm a child.

SATISFY YOURSELF [AT] OUR RISK

Save 80% fence costs. [...] 3 rods apart. 10c [...] pays for current for [...] 200 acres. 30-day money-back guarantee.

ASK FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION

Dolph Cameron & S[on]
Milroy Phone 1L-2S-on 2[...]

Public Sale of Personal Property

NOTICE is hereby given by the Heirs of Marion Harcourt, deceased, that at the hour of 1:00 o'clock P. M. on

Friday, May 7, 1937

they will offer at public sale at the farm of said decedent, 3½ miles southwest of Milroy, Indiana, the following described personal property, to wit:

LIVESTOCK

1 mare, 8 years old; 2 smooth mouth mares, sound and good workers; 2 Jersey cows, now giving milk, field bred; 6 brood sows, all due to farrow before day of sale.

IMPLEMENTS and TOOLS

2-row corn plow; walking-breaking plow; farm wagon and flat bed; mower; double disc; roller; manure spreader; fence stretchers; 2 iron kettles; 3 sets harness and halters.

Also, 20 line fence posts; 50 rods, more or less, fence; 5 herder gates.

Also, 1½ horse power gasoline engine; 40 barrel water tank; hay rope and fork.

Also, 400 bushels, more or less, corn; 25 bushels, more or less, oats; 5 tons, more or less, timothy hay. Also, miscellaneous lot of farm tools and implements.

Terms — Cash

John J. Frazier, Agent
MILROY, INDIANA

WANT ADS

WANT AD RATES—Minimum charge of 25c for first insertion, 10c for additional insertions for ten words or less. One cent a word for each insertion for longer ads, but no ads accepted for less than above minimum.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Reids yellow dent fire dried seed corn, Lux strain. A. R. Coulter, Mays. 43t5

FOR SALE—350 bushels good yellow corn. Orange phone 5 B. 42t3

RUMMAGE SALE — Saturday, May 8, in Caldwell Garage, by Woman's Missiionary society of Christian church. 43t3

FOR SALE—Chest of drawers and dresser, 2 chairs and bed. Milroy phone 53. 42t3

FOR SALE—500 bushels of good yellow corn. Mrs. Joe Green. 43t2

LAWN MOWERS — Sharpened, repaired, saw filing, gumming, sharpen anything, scissors on up. Shop, Jackson and First. Walter Barringer. 40t4

NEW SERVICE FOR THE PUBLIC—I have installed an Oster vibrating massager, that stimulates the skin and creates a better complexion. You will have to see this machine to appreciat it's value. Cookie's Barber Shop. 43tf

FOR SALE—Full line of farm tools, tractor and plows, 3 horse corn cutter, good silage cutter, good wheat binder, 2 row corn plow, cultipacker, 2 spring tooth harrows, double disc, break plows and a lot of other tools. Four tons timothy hay, some extra good kiln dried corn, fine germination. Anything in the farm line, 2 extra good work horses Terms can be arranged. Joseph Green. Milroy. 42t4

FOR SALE—Milk fed fries and hens, dressed. Phone 36026. Rev. Withers. 43tf

FOR SALE—Concrete gravel delivered any place in county. Phone 12 on 77. Wesley McFatridge, Arlington, Ind. 39t6

FOR SALE—11 feeder cattle and 4 sows and pigs. Phone 36734. 43t4

FOR SALE—Drain tile, also have 2 ditching machines, now in operation. All orders solicited, can ditch at once. Arbuckle & Son, Homer. Arlington phone. 32t15

FOR SALE—2 used G. E. refrigerators 4 and 6 cubic feet, 1-7 cubic ft. Mayflower, all porcelain. 21 used ice boxes, some with porcelain interior. Roy B. Tope, Glenwood. 43t2

POULTRY—Live and dressed. delivered. Stevens, 1114 Willow. Phone 37363. 282t6

JUST A REMINDER—When your shoes need repairing. Try the NuWay Shoe Shop. 21tf

CURTAINS STRETCHED — 10c a strip when washed at home. Rushville Laundry. 24tf

TERMITES—(Flying ants) free inspection. Write Termite Control Company, 1816 Broadway St. Indianapoils. Box 107, Richmond, Ind. 38t6

FOR SALE — 1 Hayes 4 wheel double strength Frame Corn Planter, No neck weight; drill, and fertilizer, complete. 1 Roderick Lean three section spike tooth harrow, 1 used two section Boltless spike tooth harrow. New Idea side rakes, and loaders. G. Howard Clark and Son. Phone 36694. 42t2

CHICKS—Get our prices on custom hatching, started chicks and baby chicks. Manilla Hatcheries, Manilla, Ind. Arlington phone 6 on 37. 306tf

LET US CONVERT—Your old mattress into a modern spring filled. One day service if desired. Call now. Mills Mattress Co., Milroy, phone 82. 31tf

PLANTS—Of all kinds at Rushville Gardens, 507 East 11th St. Cabbage, Tomato, Pimento, Pepper, Celery—anything in the plant line; also a nice selection of potted and vining flowers for your flower beds. Phone 2088. Boling & Benfield.

FOR SALE—Baled hay. Harry Miller, New Salem phone 1530. 43t2

FOR SALE—15 acres adjoining city limits. Good brick house. Ideal chicken farm. Rush County Restaurant. 305tf

Garlic, said to be indigenous to Siberia, was grown in England as early as the sixteenth century.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Hay for sale—by ton or bale. Call 2455. 229tf

FOR SALE — Yearling draft colt, good one. H. G. Whiteman, Milroy. 43t3

FOR SALE — 75 lb. ice box, good condition. E. F. Drake 43t3

FOR SALE—100 lb. ice box, in A-1 condition, also baby walker. 413 North Sexton St. 43t3

FOR SALE — 8 room house close to business district. Modern except furnace. Bathroom both upstairs and on first floor. Bargain for quick sale. Terms cash. Address M % Republican 43t3

WANTED

WANTED—Sheep shearing, 20c head. Highest prices paid for wool. Artie DeBaun, Blue Ridge phone. 43t3

A WOMAN—Who can give 4 hours a day for profitable work with future. Need not interfere with home duties. Write Box N % Republican. 42t2

WANTED —Skilled upholsterers for permanent work. Indiana's largest custom upholstery work shops. Good wages. Reply in person or by letter. Goldstein Brothers, Indianapolis, Ind. 43t3

WANTED—To buy 260 to 400 acre farm. Box K % Republican. 41t4

WANTED—Furniture to paint or refinish with spray. 601 W. 5th St. Phone 3062. Walter Schmaltz 42t6

WANTED—Girl to help with housework, go home at night. Call 2854. 42t3

CURTAINS—Washed and finished, without pin holes. Rushville Laundry. 25tf

WATER WELLS DRILLED—Gas wells cleaned. Ruhlin Overleese, Rushville. 256tf

WANTED—15 to 25 shoats, 60 to 100 lbs. each. Also Hampshire gilts. Luther Nixon. Raleigh phone. 39t6

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Unfurnished rooms. Inquire at Carmichael's grocery. 43t2

FOR RENT—Apartment available in Stewart and Stewart apartments, June 1st. Heat and janitor service furnished. A. L. Stewart. 41t6

LOST

LOST—Brown police dog. Phone 36766. 41t3

Notice of Final Settlement of Estate.

Notice is hereby given that the Administrator of the Estate of Elizabeth McCoy, deceased, has filed his account for final settlement of said estate.

All persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear in the Rush Circuit court held at Rushville, Indiana, on Wednesday, the 26th day of May, 1937, being the 9th day of the regular May Term of said court, and show cause why said account should not be approved.

The heirs of said decedent and all others interested are also required to appear in said court on said day, and make proof of their heirship, or claim to any part of said estate.

FLETCHER TRUST COMPANY, Administrator.
George M. Dickson, Attorney.
Attest: Dale Fisher, Clerk.
Rep—May4-11

NOTICE

50 Head White Face Steers, weighing 400 - 500 pounds. Also 25 Shorthorn Steers, 650 - 700 pounds. And some odd grass cattle will be sold Thursday in our regular combination sale.

Star Sale Barn
Greensburg, Ind.
Butler & Young
Managers

DAILY MARKET REPORTS

Local and Foreign Quotations — Wall Street News

WALL STREET REPORT

New York, May 4 (AP) — Closing quotations today:

STOCK

American Can	99¾
American & Foreign Pow...	9
American Tel. & Tel.	169
Anaconda Copper	53⅛
Auburn	29½
Baltimore & Ohio	34⅛
Bethlehem Steel	87⅛
Curtiss-Wright	6¼
General Electric	54⅛
General Motors	59¾
Goodyear Tire & Rubber ..	42
Graham-Paige	3¾
International Tel. & Tel. ..	11¼
Montgomery-Ward	54½
Nash-Kelvinator	20⅝
Paramount	21½
Pennsylvania Railroad	44¼
Radio Corporation	9½
Standard Oil (Ind.)	45¾
Standard Oil (N. J.)	68⅜
Stewart-Warner	19¼
Texas Corporation	62
U. S. Steel	104
Warner Pictures	13
Westinghouse	142
CURB	
Cities Service	3⅝

New Yokr, May 4 (AP)—Buoyed by the cotinued flow of cheerful earnings and favorable dividends, stocks stepped off further recovery paces in today's market.

Activity, while comparatively slow, was more pronounced than in the preceding session when the turnover was the smallest in nearly a year.

Heavy industrials took the play from the start and at the best advances of fractions to 3 points were widely distributed. There were a few better upturns. Subequent profit elling lowered top marks in many instances.

Transfers were around 850,000 shares.

Cincinnati Livestock

Cincinnati, May 4 (AP) — (U. S. Dept. of Agr.) — Hogs, 3,500; no directs and through, holdover 100; not established, bids 35c lower or $10.25 down, weights 160 lbs. up offered 25c lower or $10.15@10.35.

Cattle, 450; calves, 600; slow.

Sheep, 50; sales spring lambs steady, $12.00@14.00.

Indianapolis Livestock

Indianapolis, May 4 (AP) — (U. S. Dept. of Agr.) — Hogs, 8,000; holdovers, 114; 160 lbs. up 25c lower, 160 lbs. down, 10c lower; 160 to 180 lbs., $10.10; 180 to 200 lbs., $10.15; 200 to 210 lbs., $10.20; 210 to 225 lbs., $10.25; 225 to 235 lbs., $10.20; 235 to 250 lbs., $10.15; 250 to 260 lbs., $10.10; 260 to 275 lbs., $10.05; 275 to 300 lbs., $10.00; 300 to 325 lbs., $9.95; 325 to 350 lbs., $9.90; 350 to 400 lbs., $9.85; 155 to 160 lbs., $9.75; 150 to 155 lbs., $9.50; 140 to 150 lbs., $9.25; 130 to 140 lbs., $9.00; 120 to 130 lbs., $8.75; 110 to 120 lbs., $8.50; 100 to 110 lbs., $8.25; sows 10 to 20c lower, bulk $9.15@9.60, top $9.65.

Cattle, 3,500; calves, 900; early steer sales steady to 25c lower, mostly $9.00@11.00; top $14.00; heifers and cows $5.75@6.75, cutter grades $4.00@5.50; vealers steady to 50c lower, mostly $9.50 down, top $10.00.

Sheep, 1,500; bulk supply fed western clipped lambs unsold early, slaughter ewes steady or $5.50 down for wooled kind and 4.00 down for clipped.

INDIANAPOLIS GRAIN

Indianapolis, May 4 (AP) —

WAGON WHEAT	
No. 1 Red	1.27
WHEAT WEAK	
No. 1 Red	1.28
No. 2 Red	1.27
No. 1 Hard	1.27
No. 2 Hard	1.26
CORN EASY	
No. 3 White	1.29½@1.31½
No. 3 Yellow	1.29 @1.31
No. 3 Mixed	1.28 @1.30
OATS FIRM	
No. 2 White	.52½@ .53½
No. 3 White	.51½@ .52½
HAY FIRM	

Heavenly Alarm.

EVANSVILLE, IND.—The fire alarm clanged at the Culver school. Teachers quickly ushered all pupils out into a driving rainstorm, and then looked for the fire.

They found none; learned that a bolt of lightning had set the alarm system ringing. The pupils were sent home to dry out.

RUSHVILLE MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

Prices Revised Daily by Armour & Co. This market closes promptly at four o'clock p. m. each day, except Saturday, closes at twelve noon.

HOGS	
160 to 180 lbs.	$ 9.90
180 to 200 lbs.	9.95
200 to 210 lbs.	10.00
210 to 225 lbs.	10.10
225 to 235 lbs.	10.00
235 to 250 lbs.	9.95
250 to 260 lbs.	9.90
260 to 275 lbs.	9.85
275 to 300 lbs.	9.80
300 to 325 lbs.	9.70
325 to 350 lbs.	9.60
350 to 400 lbs.	9.50
LITES AND PIGS	
155 to 160 lbs.	$ 9.25
150 to 155 lbs.	9.00
140 to 150 lbs.	8.75
130 to 140 lbs.	8.50
120 to 130 lbs.	8.25
110 to 120 lbs.	8.00
100 to 110 lbs.	7.75 down
PACKERS	
200 to 330 lbs.	$ 9.35
330 to 360 lbs.	9.25
360 to 400 lbs.	9.10
400 to 450 lbs.	9.00
450 to 500 lbs.	8.75
500 lbs. up	8.50 down

PRODUCE

Prices Revised Daily by C. J. Loyd & Company

Eggs, good average lots	16c
Duck eggs	16c
Goose eggs	24c
Hens, large breeds	13c
Hens, leghorns and small breeds	12c
Old cox and stags	7c
Broilers, barred rocks and white rocks, 2 lbs. and over	20c
Broilers, barred rocks and white rocks, 1½ to 2 lbs.	17c
Broilers, large breeds, 2 lbs. and over	19c
Broilers, large breeds, 1½ to 2 lbs.	17c
Broilers, leghorns and small breeds, 1½ lbs. and over ..	16c
Broilers, barebacks, blacks and partly feathered	14c

Cull or sick poultry not marketabe.

LOCAL GRAIN

Quotations Given at 2:00 p. m. by Courtesy of Rush Co. Mills.

Wheat, No. 1	$1.26
Corn, No. 2	1.20

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, May 4 (AP) —

WHEAT	High	Low	Close
May	1.31⅜	1.28½	1.28½
July	1.19¾	1.17⅞	1.17⅞
September	1.17¾	1.16	1.16
CORN	**High**	**Low**	**Close**
May, New	1.32½	1.30½	1.31
May, Old	1.30½	1.29¾	1.30½
July, New	1.18¾	1.17⅝	1.18¼
July, Old			1.17
September	1.09¼	1.08⅜	1.08½

SUPREME COURT TO HEAR ARGUMENTS ON OLD AGE PROVISIONS

Washington, May 4 (AP)—The Supreme Court will hear arguments tomorrow on the old age pension provisions of the Social Security Act.

Lawyers said a final decision on the act's constitutionality, covering both the pension section and unemployment insurance, might be given on May 17. Arguments already have been heard on the insuranc aspect of the law.

Solicitor General Stanley Reed said a decision handed down by the court yesterday might establish the government's right to $8,000,000 worth of property in this country given to it by soviet Russia.

The court upheld the government's right to sue for $25,438 which the Petrograd Metal Works had on deposit with August Belmont and company, New York bankers, at the time the soviet regime took over certain private corporations.

When the United States recognized Russia in 1933, the U. S. S. R. assigned to this government the Metal Works' assets in this country and other property.

The Supreme Court held the courts could not consider the fact that Russia had confiscated the property, although confiscation is contrary to New York State's policy.

The court also held constitutional a three cent per pound tax, enacted in 1934, on the processing of coconut oil imported from the Philippines.

Although the Cincinnati Coal company and Haskins Brothers and company of Omaha argued that the money was paid into the Philippine treasury and that Philippine independence already had been voted, Justice Sutherland said a "moral responsibility" might still attach to the United States.

A crossbred sow owned by James Irwin, farmer living near Antioch, Ind., farrowed 26 pigs, 23 of which survived.

FOR SALE — 9 Room House on large lot in good part of Rushville. Semi-modern and a good bargain at $2500. Perfect Abstract of Title and part of purchase price can be carried at 6%. See LOUIS C. LAMBERT 130 East Second Street

RAYMOND
Iron and Nerve Tonic
Builds Up the Weak, Frail and Exhausted Nervous System. Improves the Appetite.
Prepared by
Hargrove Drug Co.
Rushville, Ind.

SPECIAL
Wednesday
Baked Chicken
DINNER
25c
Home Made Candy
MOTHERS' DAY BOXES
Rushville Candy Shop

Join Our Accordion Band
NOW
Instruments and Instructions Furnished
$1 Week
Pays For Everything
Pearson's
OPEN EVENINGS
122 E. 2nd St. Phone 3095

Rushville Lumber Co.
Successors to Capitol Lumber Co.
PHONE 3127. 735 W. THIRD ST.

DICKIE DARE

OH, DIANA!

HOMER HOOPEE

Meeting Tonight

American Legion Auxiliary will meet in regular session this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.

* * * *

Arlington Aid

The Ladies Aid society of the Arlington M. E. church will hold its business session Tuesday afternoon at the church. All members are urged to be present.

* * * *

Sunday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Thelmer White and daughter, Janice, of near Raleigh had for their Sunday dinner guests: Miss Catherine Johnson and Norbert Pahl of Brookville, and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Sweet.

* * * *

Friendship Class

Mrs. R. O. Walker, Mrs. John Worthington and Mrs. Gates Ketchum will be hostess for the Mother-Daughter pitch in supper of the Friendship class to be held Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the church. Every member is urged to be present and a good program has been prepared.

* * * *

Sunshine Social

Members of the Plum Creek Missionary society will give a "Sunshine Social" Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the church. An interesting program has been arranged including a talk by Mrs. R. M. Thompson of Rushville. Guests having the Sunshine bags are invited to bring them at this time.

* * * *

Week End Guests

Miss Dorothy Clifton, Miss Marjorie Hill and Miss Marjorie Ging were entertained over the week end by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith north of this city. Sunday evening they were joined by Gail Abernathy and Willard Heath and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Later in the evening they attended the show in Rushville.

Sunday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Steward and family of near Knightstown delightfully entertained at their home Sunday when covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Velmer Baker, Mrs. Dora Baker and daughter, and Mrs. VanCamp, all of Indianapolis and Russell Sparks of Knightstown.

* * * *

Business Session

Tri Kappa sorority held its regular business session Monday night at the library with Miss Margaret Hager as hostess. An interesting report of the recent convention in Indianapolis was given by the president, Miss Ruth Mauzy. She brought out the fact that 1285 new members have been added to the sorority during the past year. Many chapters have made contributions to the Riley hospital and the special room in the hospital known as Tri Kappa room, Miss Mauzy reported. A discussion followed in which the members decided to donate to these projects in the near future. At the close of the evening, delicious refreshments were enjoyed.

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Standard Bearers

Members of the Standard Bearers society of the St. Paul's M. E. church held their annual mite box opening Monday evening at the meeting which was held at the church.

At seven o'clock a delectable pitch in chicken dinner was served to twenty-five members and guests of the society. The dining table was prettily decorated with the society's colors of white and blue and bouquets of spring flowers. The parlors of the church were decorated with large baskets of spring flowers.

Miss Irene Moore, president of the society, presided over the meeting which followed the dinner. Miss Frances Duncan had charge of the devotions and Miss Mary Jane Barnett sang a vocal solo.

Mrs. Gertrude Miller of this city, president of the Greensburg Group of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society, was the guest speaker for the evening and used as her topic "Africa."

Mrs. Everett Light and Mrs. William Moster are sponsors for the group.

Entertain Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McMichael and son, south of Arlington, had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Coers and Miss DeLorma DeWester of near Manilla.

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Wednesday Meeting

The regular business session of Rushville Business and Professional Women's club will be held Wednesday night at the library when officers for the coming year will be installed. Members are asked to bring their dues.

* * * *

Entertain Guests

Miss Margaret Fleehart was a gracious hostess Monday evening when she entertained a number of guests at the Wamsley hotel with a delicious supper. Following the repast the group went to the home of Miss Fleehart in North Sexton street where a social time was enjoyed. The occasion was the birthday of the hostess.

Those present were: Misses Myrtle Staniford, Rowena South, Lois Fritter, Nelle Trobaugh, Mildred Mahin, and Wilma Jane Clifton, Mrs. Margaret Morton and Mrs. Ethel Fleehart.

CLUB LEADERS TO MEET

Adult and junior leaders of boys' and girls' 4-H clubs of the county will meet at 7:30 Thursday night at the Eagles hall here.

The program will include talks by Mrs. Ernest Berninger, Jack Knecht, Howard Ewbank and E. F. Brown.

Refreshments will be served by the 4-H girls.

FAMOUS ORGANIST WILL BE HEARD IN CONCERT SUNDAY

(From Page One)

walk for three quarters of a mile under its noble roof. Its great organ has been in position since 1857, the year of the first Handel Festival, having had more use than any instrument in the British Isles. Now thoroughly modernized it contains 3,714 speaking pipes and nearly five miles of lead piping. The Palace was opened by Queen Victoria on June 10th, 1854.

It owed its inception to the Prince Consort, Albert. Gatty Sellars includes in his programme, to be given here, the numbers recently played by him at this great festival there, for which H. M. the King is the Patron.

It was a sad co-incidence, that on the eve of Mr. Gatty Sellars sailing for his present tour, this great palace, which can never be replaced, was burned to the ground, through the fusing of a wire, the fire being the greatest in the annals of the London Fire Brigade.

Bomber Off for Maneuvers

Langley Field, Va., May 3 (AP)—One of the army's new B-17 "flying fortresses," carrying staff officers of the general headquarters air force, took off here this afternoon for March field, the Riverside (Cal.) base, for west coast maneuvers.

BPW CLUBS TO HOLD STATE CONFERENCE AT INDIANAPOLIS

Spring conventions of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will be held in 46 states to discuss the theme "The Business Woman as Citizen." In this way representatives of more than 60,000 women will evaluate the year's program and report on the activities of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Members of the Indiana Federation will gather Friday, Saturday, Sunday, May 14, 15, and 16, in Indianapolis for their annual convention. Headquarters will be maintained at the Hotel Severin, under the direction of the state board headed by Mrs. Marie Ferguson Thompson of Clinton, state president. At that time delegates to the national convention will be named.

Each state is entitled to five delegates to the biennial convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, which will meet in Atlantic City, N. J., July 18-25, under the direction of Miss Charl Ormond Williams, national president.

"The fact that there are many national matters to come before the biennial will necessitate a discussion of these matters at the state conventions, so that the opinions of the states can be formulated prior to the Atlantic City meeting," Louise Franklin Bache, executive secretary of the National Federation pointed out.

In a recent letter to all state presidents, she outlined a six point program for the state conventions:

(1) Recommendations from the committee on organization techniques.

(2) Report of committee on study of nomination and election procedures.

(3) Proposed changes in the by-laws.

(4) Program theme for 1937-1938.

(5) Measures for discussion and action in our legislative program.

(6) Women's Charter.

COMPLETE TIE-UP IN TRANSPORTATION IS LONDON THREAT

London, May 4 (AP)—A warning that a complete tieup of London's transportation in these crowded pre-coronation days might follow any attempt to break the strike of 25,000 bus drivers and conductors came today from one of the walkout's leaders.

There were reports that some members of the subway and streets unions were eager to strike in support of the busmen, although the latter's organization has opposed any sympathy walkout, at least until after a board of inquiry reports.

The bus union official said, however, that the danger of spread of the four-day stoppage would be aggravated greatly if motor coach companies were permitted to run coaches over the idle bus routes.

"The busmen are quite peaceful and they do not want any provocation like this," he said, adding that the transport board "appears to be adopting a very careful policy so as not to give any appearance of strike-breaking by attempting to augment the tram and underground services."

The board of inquiry was to resume hearings this afternoon on the union's demands for a 7½-hour day and slower bus schedules. Busmen now work eight hours. It was expected the board's report would be issued Friday with negotiations for settlement to be conducted over the week end.

The strike continued to spread foot-weariness and confusion among natives and visitors while London, gaily bedecked, tried to put her best foot forward for the coronation May 12.

A surprising disclosure of the tieup was that many veteran bus riders became lost in the unfamiliar subway stations. Said one subway inspector:

"So many workers travel daily to town by bus that the underground is a complete mystery to them and I am kept busy the whole of my time answering their questions."

Many In Rush For Paying Of Taxes

Deadline on payment of Rush county taxes was reached Monday evening, and large numbers of taxpayers thronged the county treasurer's office both Saturday and Monday.

James Tarbet, treasurer, predicted that this spring's tax delinquency total would not exceed that of last spring. A few weeks will be necessary, however, before compilation of the tax figures can be completed.

Ladies Night Will Be Kiwanis Feature

Ladies Night will be observed tonight at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club in the Odd Fellows Temple. The banquet will be served at 6:30, instead of the usual six o'clock hour.

The program will be in charge of Samuel L. Trabue, and will include a variety of music, in celebration of National Music Week.

FAIR BOARD IN PLANS NOW FOR EVENT IN FALL

(From Page One)

the executive groups of each department. Final action will be taken at the June session on the budget estimates.

Howard Ewbank, chairman in charge of the home talent rodeo, announced the county home economics clubs and county 4-H clubs will sponsor a ticket sale campaign and also assist in other ways.

The chairman requested directors locate entries for the various contests in each township in order that all parts of the county may share in the cash prizes. Events announced for the rodeo include a pony express, mounted musical relays, goat roping, calf roping, and a milking contest.

BEARDED STRANGER IS ONLY A "WALKING AMBASSADOR"

(From Page One)

in the interest of music.

His intentions, he declared, are to arouse public interest in music and he hopes to do for this art what "Barnum and Bailey did for the stunt world."

Piccininni, a native of Italy, stated that he is a symphony conductor and that his instrument is the viola.

Proclaiming himself by mouth and by sign on his back as "America's Walking Ambassador," the young man left Portland, Me., last June 8 with the avowed intention of hiking over the entire country in the behalf of music.

He has already covered over 2,000 miles and has touched 14 of the 48 states. The Italian-born Piccininni plans to reach Portland, Ore., this fall and to complete his tour some time in 1939.

No rides are accepted by the "ambassador" although he requested the police to motor him back to the spot where he was taken into custody.

Leaving Cincinnati last Friday night, his immediate destination is Chicago and the southwest corner of Michigan.

The bearded traveler does most of his walking at night, he said, and sleeps out in the open. He eats only the simplest of foods, which he is able to purchase, and claims that his health is excellent — which contention is borne out by his appearance.

His long, shaggy hair is left uncut for two reasons: (1) as a means of protection against the weather (he wears no hat); and (2) to attract attention.

All of his apparent eccentricities are to focus attention on himself in the interests of music, Piccininni asserted.

He hopes that his 10,000-mile tour, which will be interspersed with talks before schools and musical organizations, will form the background for increased public interest in the art of music.

The bearded ambassador calmly went through the police routine of fingerprinting and photographing — and stated that officers elsewhere had expressed the same interest in him.

Since he was manifestly what he claimed to be, Piccininni was detained only a short while at the police post where he talked freely to officers and newspaper reporters.

RELIEF HEAD LOOKS TO STATES FOR AID

Jackson, Miss., May 3 (AP) — Harry Hopkins, relief administrator, said this afternoon states and cities will be expected to put up more money for relief in 1938 but that their ability to do so "will be taken into consideration."

Hopkins added he was pleased with the financial cooperation of the states and cities thus far "with one or two exception," and that more and more money was being put into relief projects by local governments.

U. S. TAKES LAND FOR GUN

San Francisco (AP) — The government has filed a "declaration of taking" to acquire 802 acres of land near here to mount one of its giant new coast defense guns. After the war department fixed a price of $85 an acre, it was taken aback by the owners' demand for $400 an acre. The case will go to court.

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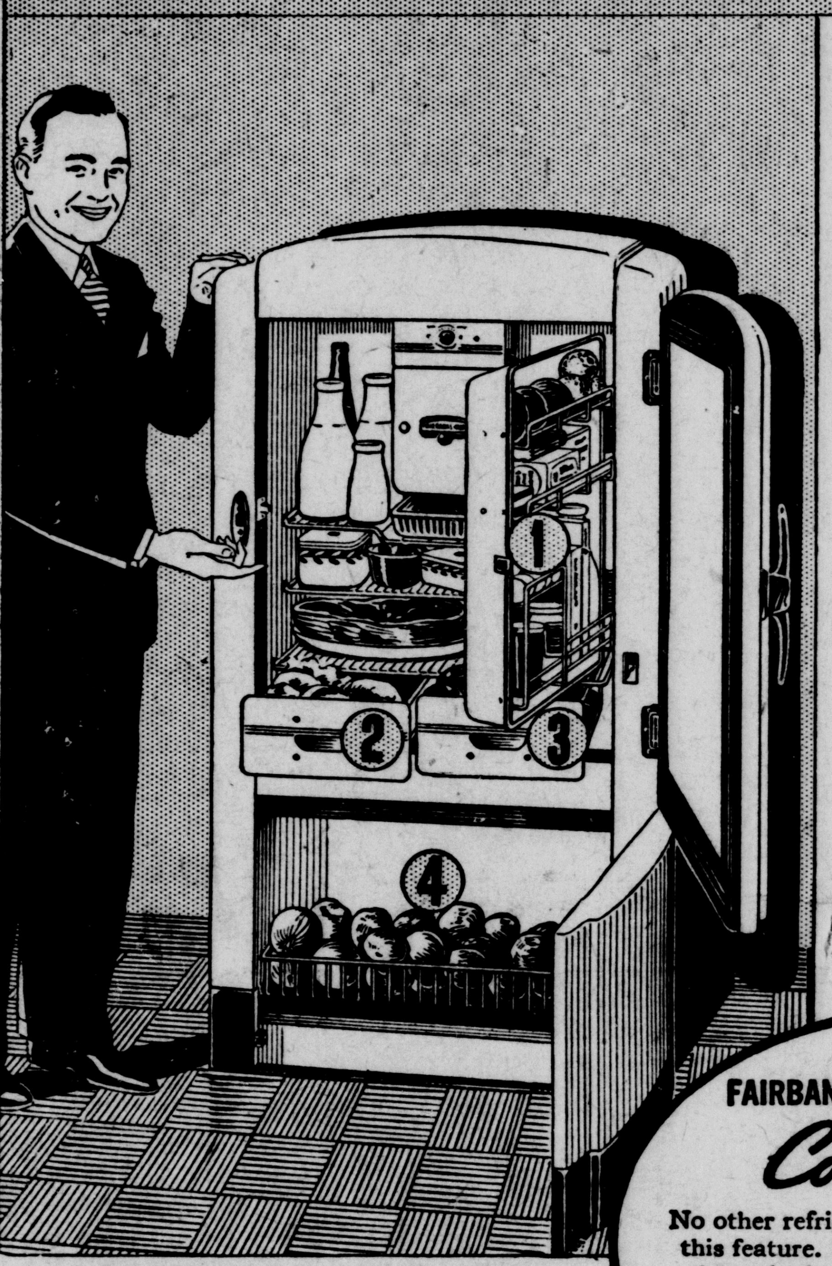

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